

Reporter AND Journal

BRADFORD REPUBLICAN

BRADFORD REPORTER, Established 1840.
TOWANDA JOURNAL, Established 1875.
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TOWANDA, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1906.

VOL. XXII, NO. 19.

STEWART DECLINES.

Will Not Be a Republican Candidate for Governor.

UPSETS PLANS FOR UNITY.

Republican Leaders Are Disappointed Over the Jurist's Refusal to Stand for Chief Executive Honors — Watres's Chances Are Brightened.

Hope that the various elements in the Republican party in the state could be welded into a harmonious whole through the joint nomination by the Lincoln party and the organization of John Stewart, associate justice of the supreme court, for governor, has been blasted by the Franklin county jurist, who, in a letter, announced that he would remain on the bench and that his name must not be used in connection with the gubernatorial nomination. This letter was addressed to Colonel George E. Mapes, secretary of the Lincoln party state committee. The Philadelphia Press in commenting on this situation, says in part:

Such action on the part of Justice Stewart, it is declared by the more radical men, means a fight with separate tickets in the field. The Lincoln party, it is expected, will nominate Lewis Emery, Jr., of McKean county, for governor. The 32 Lincoln party delegates from Philadelphia were chosen May 8 at a meeting of the Lincoln party city committee, and it is believed that the majority of them are favorable to Emery and will vote for him in the convention on May 21.

Fusion Possible.

There is now a possibility that a fusion arrangement can be made between the Lincolns and the Democrats. Colonel Guffey, the state leader, continues to declare that there can be no fusion unless the Democrats are given the governorship, but with Charles P. Donnelly, of this city, as state chairman, it is thought that Colonel Guffey can be made to change his mind.

Colonel Louis A. Watres of Scranton, looms up as the leading candidate in the Republican convention. He has developed the most strength up to date and stalwarts say that he will make an exceptionally strong candidate.

Change of Plans Necessary.

A change in the plans made by the independents and the regulars who were desirous of having Justice Stewart head both the Lincoln and Republican tickets is now made necessary. A meeting of the Lincoln party executive committee will be held at the city party headquarters in Philadelphia before the end of the week to discuss the situation.

Colonel Mapes said Tuesday that there was little doubt that the Lincoln party would put a straight state ticket in the field. As to fusion with the Democrats he said he knew nothing of such a proposition, although an arrangement looking to this end could still be made before the Lincoln convention met. He seemed to think that the gubernatorial nomination would go to Emery.

Organization Men Pick Watres.

Leaders of the state and city organization were rather confident that Justice Stewart would accept a joint nomination and to most of them his letter came as a surprise. They, like the Lincoln party leaders, realize that a fight is on with Watres in the lead for governor, and two men to be chosen from the west and the north-west respectively are named for the other places. It is possible that the northwest will be recognized first as it has the best claim geographically, and furthermore because several of the fights for congress promise to be close in that locality.

Some organization men think that it is yet possible to decide upon some other man for governor who will be acceptable to both factions of the party. These men are to be found among the group of uncompromising high tariff advocates, who fear the result of a fight in the state. They declare that no stone should be left unturned to prevent a fight, and in this they are supported by some of the high tariff advocates in the independent ranks.

This feature of the situation is regarded as the most serious because of the effects a fight will have in local contests throughout the state. It is one of the subjects which the Lincoln party executive committee will discuss at length when it meets in a day or two. There are several high tariff men on the executive committee and it is believed that their voice will be raised in advocacy of further negotiations, with the hope that a man can be found who will be as satisfactory as Justice Stewart. It is admitted that this will prove a task, but those who advocate it are not without hope.

Amateur Base Ball.

Monroeton and the S. C. I. team played base ball Tuesday afternoon, Monroeton winning by a score of 25 to 0.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Annual Conclave to Be Held at Pittsburgh.

The 53d annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, to be held in Pittsburgh May 21, 22 and 23, promises to surpass the triennial conclave held there in 1898.

W. T. Todd, chairman of the committee on information and points of interest, says that great interest is being taken by Knights Templar all over the state in the various sight-seeing trips. Fifteen trips have been planned, covering practically all points of interest, not only in Pittsburgh proper, but in the surrounding country. The record of replies received to an invitation sent out by the committee shows requests from more than 6,000 knights who desire to participate in some or all of the trips.

Arrangements have been completed with the Pittsburgh Railway company for trolley cars and with the Pennsylvania railroad to furnish a special train to take the visitors to the plants of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and the Westinghouse Machine company at East Pittsburgh. A bureau of information will be established in the city ticket office of the Wabash railroad, at 320 Fifth avenue, directly across the street from the Masonic Temple. This bureau will be open until the last visiting knight has left the city.

Northern Commandery, No. 16, of this place, will not attend in a body but a number of Templars will go to Pittsburgh on the occasion.

HAS'N'T SOLD OUT.

Rumor of Railroad Deal Denied by P., R. & E. Directors.

When I. N. Beardslee was questioned as to the truth of the report in the Binghamton Herald that the Pittsburgh, Binghamton & Eastern Railroad company had sold out to the Delaware & Hudson, he stated that there was no foundation for the story. He stated that had such a deal been made he would have had information of it.

He also stated that on Saturday he received orders to at once purchase saved ties for the bridges at Powell, and was expecting specifications that day. Other interesting information given out by Mr. Beardslee was that the iron work for the bridges would be on hand by June 1, that rights of way had been secured from East Canton to Powell, with the exception of four or five properties, and that on Saturday officials of the S. & N. Y. were at Powell and agreed with the engineers of the new railroad upon the location of the frogs for connection with the S. & N. Y. tracks.—Canton Sentinel.

LIBRARY OFFICERS.

Annual Meeting Held Tuesday—Henry Streeter Elected President.

At the annual meeting of the Towanda Public Library, held Tuesday afternoon in the library building, Clark B. Porter, who has been president since the organization of the association, declined re-election. These officers were chosen: President, Henry Streeter; vice-president, Mrs. C. M. Pratt; treasurer, Charles P. Welles; secretary, Miss Mary Powell; trustees for three years, C. P. Welles, J. M. Rahm, W. G. Tracy, Mrs. Mary C. Angle; trustee for one year, Chas. L. Tracy.

New Inspector.

Orrin White of Waverly, has taken the position of inspector with the Bradford County Telephone company made vacant by the resignation of M. Madigan. Mr. White is an experienced man and will add strength to the local company. Mr. Madigan is now playing with the Kane base ball team as is John Cotter.

Killed Near Nichols.

Benjamin Nichols was struck by a Lackawanna passenger train near Nichols Monday afternoon and received injuries from which he later died. Nichols was a section hand and stepped from one track directly in front of the approaching train. He was 25 years of age and is survived by a wife and a small child.

New Beneficial Order.

Several business men of Athens have applied for a charter for a new beneficial order to be known as the Keystone Guard. Its plan and purposes will be similar to the National Protective Legion of Waverly and the Modern Protective association of Sayre.

Delegates to Convention.

Mrs. C. A. Weller of Athens and Mrs. J. H. Rounds of Sayre, went as delegates to Pittsburgh to the Grand Assembly of Lady Rebekah Lodge. They were joined at Towanda by Mrs. Carrie Estelle of Sayre lodge, and Miss Elsie Forbes of Rome.—Valley Record.

New Letter Boxes.

Two large size letter boxes and package mail boxes have been placed here, one in front of the postoffice and the other at the corner of Main and Pine streets.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

Johnson Jury Returned Verdict in 67 Minutes After Retiring.

LAST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Large Crowd Gathered to Hear the Verdict—District Attorney Moved for Sentence—Prisoner Asked to Have Verdict Set Aside.

After being out 67 minutes, the jury in the second trial of Charles Johnson for the murder on Sept. 13, 1904, of Maggie B. Johnson, at 4:57 Tuesday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty in the first degree.

As word of the agreement of the jury spread the court room was quickly filled, the prisoner was returned from the jail, the attorneys took their accustomed seats. Clerk of the Court Gordon asked the formal question, "In the issue joined between the commonwealth and the prisoner at the bar, how say you, is he guilty of the felony wherewith he stands charged, or not guilty?" Clearly came the answer from foreman F. M. Hicks, "Guilty in the first degree."

During the roll call of the jury the prisoner was commanded to stand. Scarcely a trace of nervousness showed in his manner except a stroking of his mustache and the tapping of his finger tips against his lips. Mr. Wilson asked that the jury be polled and Mr. Gordon asked each in turn the formal question, and each in turn gave the same answer.

District Attorney Mills asked for the immediate sentence of the prisoner. Mr. McPherson of Johnson's counsel asked the court to set aside the verdict as founded on insufficient evidence, and gave notice that if the verdict be allowed to stand an appeal to the Supreme court will be taken. Mr. McPherson claimed error in the charge of the court, and reiterated his position that the confession only admitted such complicity as would make the prisoner an accessory after the fact.

Court refused to pass sentence and remanded the prisoner to jail. Judge Fanning briefly thanked and discharged the jury.

Second Trial Shortest.

The trial just finished consumed three days less than that of the first in December, 1904, which took 11 days. On the first trial the jury remained out but 17 minutes before reaching an agreement on the first ballot. It was but little more than half an hour after reaching their room Tuesday afternoon that an agreement was reached, presumably upon the first ballot, the balance of the time consumed in returning the prisoner from the jail, notifying at attorneys interested, etc.

Trial's Last Day.

Johnson's fate was committed to the jury at 3:45, when Judge Fanning concluded his charge. At 3:50 the 12 men who sat for eight days listening to the evidence and arguments, filed to their room in charge of Court officers Daugherty and Eddy. As they filed out of the court room they were quickly followed by the prisoner in custody of Turnkey Ward. The doors had not been closed behind them when the first case on the criminal list was called, and the routine work of the court taken up.

Arguments Were Long.

The submission of the case to the jury followed two full days of argument. It was on Saturday morning the commonwealth closed its case and the defense announced its decision not to introduce evidence. Then followed arguments for and against the court directing a verdict, and it was about 10 o'clock Monday forenoon when Mr. Maxwell began his plea to the jury. Mr. Wilson, Mr. McPherson and District Attorney Mills followed in the order named, each going over the evidence minutely from their respective viewpoints. Mr. McPherson finished yesterday morning, and it was noon when Mr. Mills concluded his argument for the commonwealth.

At 2:30 Tuesday afternoon Judge Fanning began his charge to the jury and he spoke for an hour and 20 minutes. The law was carefully explained, the evidence thoroughly discussed and the duties of the jury explained with great care. It was an elaborate and careful presentation of the case, utterly without prejudice.

RESUME OF TESTIMONY.

Proceedings in the Johnson Trial From Last Week Wednesday.

An entirely new bit of testimony was brought out in the Johnson trial last week Wednesday. It brought the prisoner within a quarter of a mile of the house afterward burned and going in that direction, after 8 o'clock on the evening of the fire. This testimony was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Benjamin, the aged mother of the woman killed and burned. She also detailed the conversation she had with the prisoner at her own home on Friday afternoon after the fire.

The Afternoon Session.

At the opening of the afternoon session County Surveyor Bull was recalled to make an additional explanation of his map, and then the examination of Joseph Stevens was resumed. He told of the two paths across the fields from the main to the river road, 12 to 15 rods long.

At the first he did not try the door because the fire was too hot to approach; the front door was closed. The lock, an ordinary cheap lock, was afterward found just inside the wall in front of where the door had been. When found it was locked.

A New Witness Sworn.

Alexander J. Watson of Macedonia, was a new witness. He was of the fishing party and lived north of the burned house on the river road. He gave practically the same testimony as the Stevens brothers. His son Charles was the first person at the fire. Witness put his head to the broken pane in the kitchen window and thought he smelled kerosene smoke. Party made up their minds bodies were in the ruins and waited until the fire died down. He with others poked from the fire a charred piece of flesh. Next morning saw the trail of blood from the door down the road about 100 feet and return. This is the trail the commonwealth sought to prove was made by the blood of little Annie Benjamin after she had been struck and was chased down the road and her body then carried back to the house and burned. There was no cross-examination.

The Brother's Story.

Thomas Benjamin, brother of Maggie Johnson, told of his connection with the case. He reached the fire about 2 o'clock in the morning, and was there next day. He and Perry Vanderpool picked from the ruins pieces of bones. They afterward buried the remains in the Macedonia cemetery, and later on the order of Coroner Holcomb disinterred them. At this point the blood spotted stones, pieces of charred bone, pieces of oil cans, the axe, etc., were brought in and identified by the witness. They were all in evidence on the first trial. He met and spoke with the prisoner in the road about 5 o'clock on the Sunday afternoon. On cross-examination concerning the finding of the lock, the witness became somewhat confused. Some of his testimony on the first trial was read. The discrepancy related to whether he was present when the lock and key were found.

What the Prisoner Said.

On direct examination the witness stated that Charles Johnson came to his mother's house on the Friday afternoon after the fire, saying he had come down to see if he was suspected, but he did not do the killing, and "they" had no business there.

Fred Coolbaugh, living 60 or 70 rods southwest of Maggie's home, at 8:55 that evening saw a light being carried rapidly back and forth in the house. At 9:20 his wife awakened him and the house was all in flames.

Victims' Death Admitted.

At this point Mr. McPherson of counsel for the prisoner, stated that to expedite the trial of the case the defense would not question that the bodies of Maggie B. Johnson and Annie Benjamin were consumed in the fire that burned the house.

George Sweet, who for nine years lived in the house, drew a rough diagram, which was offered in evidence. New Testimony Heard.

New testimony connecting the prisoner closer than ever before to the scene of the fire, was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Benjamin, 69 years of age, mother of Maggie and grandmother of Annie. She spent Sunday evening at the home of Herbert Lamb, and left there about 8 o'clock or very shortly after, for home. As she stood by the side of the road in front of the Lamb house waiting for Mr. Lamb to come from the barn, she swore that Charles Johnson passed her on his bicycle, going in the direction of Maggie's house. She had known him all his life and saw him ride by on his wheel almost every day. Annie came to her house that evening.

Under Mr. McPherson's rigid cross-examination she stated she did not attend the first trial because her children believed she could not stand the strain while the tragedy of her daughter's death was fresh in her mind. Her story was not shaken.

The commonwealth again took up the questioning and she stated that Charles came to her house on Friday afternoon after the fire, the last day of the county fair. He said he came to see if they laid the killing to him; "If Susie alleged him." She replied "If you knew the first plan you know the last," to which the prisoner had made no answer. Charles then said, "They had no business there. Why didn't they let that little child alone. If Bigler wanted to go why didn't he go and let them poor folks live there."

This she told the commonwealth's counsel for the first time Wednesday noon.

Susan Hicks was recalled and told of Charles coming on the Friday. He said: "I hear you say I killed Maggie and Annie." She replied, "You knew all about it." Charles said, while going toward the road, "Then if I killed Maggie I killed Annie. That poor

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LIBEL LEGISLATION.

Leading Pennsylvania Newspapers Want New Law Enacted.

LOCAL PAPERS INVESTIGATE.

Candidates for Representative in Bradford County Favor New Legislation to Replace Pennypacker's "Press Muzzler."

As a result of the "Press Muzzler" libel law, enacted in 1903, the newspaper publishers of the State have organized what is known as the Press League of Pennsylvania, and a determined effort will be made to secure the enactment of a new libel law at the next session of the Legislature. All over the State the league is interviewing candidates for the legislative honors, and in some cases newspapers are positively refusing to support men who will not pledge themselves as "against the old muzzler."

In this section of the State, the league is working through the Northeastern Pennsylvania Press Association, and the following letter was addressed to all candidates for representative who have as yet announced themselves:

Towanda, Pa., May 9, 1906.

Dear Sir:—The Press League of Pennsylvania, having upon its roll of members nearly all the leading and influential newspapers of the State, hopes to have presented to the next Legislature a fair and just libel law, to take the place of the so-called "Press Muzzler" passed in 1903. Many provisions of this law are unjust and unfair to the publisher, especially the second section, which authorizes recovery in civil suits for damages for "physical and mental suffering" endured by the injured party, and gives the injured party an opportunity to correct or explain any error that may have been made. (See Pamphlet Laws of 1903, page 350.)

At a meeting of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Press Association, held in Sayre on April 28, a committee was appointed to ask from all candidates an expression of opinion as to the attitude that will be taken toward such a bill when introduced. As the members of that committee from Bradford county, I will appreciate it very much if you will advise me by return mail what position you will take towards a bill for a fair and just libel law—equitable to all parties. If you are elected to the Legislature from Bradford county, this matter is of vital interest to newspaper publishers all over the state who, while not desiring to shirk any responsibility, want a libel law that will give them "a square deal." Thanking you in advance for the courtesy of an early reply, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

R. L. McKee, of Committee Northeastern Penna. Press Assn.

To these letters, six replies have already been received, and the following extracts from the same show that every man is with the publishers in getting the obnoxious muzzler law off the statute books:

From Giles M. Coons.

I am a candidate for Representative and expect to be elected, and if elected I will work and vote for a Libel Law that will be equitable to all parties. I believe in fair play.

From L. T. Hoyt.

I have already publicly expressed myself as being opposed to the present muzzler law and in favor of its repeal by the enactment of a just and equitable libel law in which the rights of the publishers of the newspapers shall be taken into consideration as well as the interests of those who were instrumental in securing the passage of the present law. If re-elected, I shall certainly give my support to the repeal of the present law and the enactment of a just and equitable libel law wherein the rights of the publishers of papers shall be provided for as well as the rights of the public.

From W. D. Morse.

I recognize the drastic feature of the bill in question and most sincerely believe that the old Act should be amended if possible, and if found impossible, I favor a new bill for a fair libel law which shall be just and equitable to all parties. I most sincerely believe in "a square deal for every man," and if elected for the second term to the Legislature, I shall to the best of my ability endeavor to remedy many of the apparent defects in the existing laws and propose new ones which I believe will be particularly beneficial to the agricultural districts of the state.

From George Moscrip.

If I had been a member of the Legislature in 1903, I would have voted against the "Press Muzzler." If elected this year I will vote to repeal it and I pledge myself to support a bill for a fair libel law—just and equitable to all parties. I believe in the freedom of the press.

From Dr. C. L. Stevens.

I am frank to say that after about three years of experience under the Act of 1903 it is not apparent wherein the public has been benefited by its enactment, and that there is still a demand for a libel law that will be fair and just both to the public and to the publisher. I have no hesitancy in saying that I believe in the right of every citizen freely to speak, write or print on any subject, he or course being responsible for the abuse of such liberty. And where there has not been malice or negligence he should not be convicted for the publication of any matter proper for public investigation or information.

From E. M. Tuton.

I never had any use for Muzzler Press bill of 1903. To my mind, it was a fool piece of legislation. I desire to see it repealed. Am in favor of free speech and a free press in the highest and broadest sense. If we must have a new libel law, it must be honest, fair and just in order to secure my approval or support.

EDMUND M. TUTON.
Senator Edmiston Against Muzzler. Senator Edmiston, who holds over in office for the next legislative session, was communicated with on the

same subject, and his reply is also squarely to the point:

As you no doubt know, I was against the "Press Muzzler" in 1903, and all the rest of the muzzlers, and any libel law that will please a majority of the responsible press people of the State, I will be for. The 1903 bill, if the gang dare and could enforce it, will hide all the political crooks in the state, and the people suffer in consequence. As in the past, you can count on me being for what the majority think for the best.

DEFEATED ATHENS TEAM.

It is the intention of the League to interview other candidates as soon as known, and of all political parties, and make public the position taken. The publishers are leagued together with a determination to secure their rights, and it is pleasing to note that so many candidates are with them in their struggle.

Monroeton High School Victorious in Saturday's Contest.

The Monroeton High School Base Ball club won its third game of the season by defeating the strong Crescent club team of Athens on Saturday afternoon by a score of 13 to 9.

Northrop and Denmark were the battery for the High school, while Capwell and Drake officiated for Athens. Northrop pitched unexcelled ball, having 16 strike-outs to his credit. He gave out one free pass, hit one man, and allowed three hits. The features was the batting of Dunfee who made two three-base hits, and two singles; Northrop, who made a two-base hit and a home run, both for Monroeton; for Athens, the fielding of H. Evans at seven, the other being almost impossible.

The score by innings:

Athens C. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Monroeton H. S. 0 3 0 1 3 0 1 5—13
Left on bases—M. H. S. 2; Athens—4. Errors—Athens 3; M. H. S. 0. Umpire—L. Marcy. Time—1 hour, 20 minutes.

On Saturday the M. H. S. will play the strong Lagoon team at Monroeton at 2 p. m.

Split-log Drag.

Road Supervisor Wright of Canton township is first in the field with a split-log drag and is doing some experimental work in the neighborhood of East Canton. With commendable enterprise D. T. Lindley will keep the road along his place well dragged this season. We hope to be able to give favorable reports of the experiment.—Canton Sentinel.

Robbery Reported.

R. L. Allen, who lives at No. 10 Second street, reports that on Sunday while his family was away from home his house was ransacked and a sum of money taken.

Waived a Hearing.

Charles Bowman, charged with entering the house of Mrs. Eliza Talada and taking goods on the night of Aug. 16, 1902, waived a hearing before Justice Orcutt Tuesday.

Legal blanks of all kinds at this office.

D. T. EVANS

A White Display

Beautiful showing of White Goods and Muslin Underwear.

The correct fabrics —for a— SHIRT WAIST, Evening Dress or graduating Gowns	Inde Linons, Per-ian Lawns, French Lawns, Paris Lawns, Batistes, Wash Chiffons, Mercer- ized Chiffon Batistes, Mull and Swiss-s.
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For a wash coat or suit the heavy, round, thick Linen or linen crash is especially desirable.

Summer line of Muslin Underwear now Complete.

We handle only high grade non sweat show Muslins of the most approved style, daintily trimmed with tucking, hemstitching, lace or embroidery and what is of most importance.

Even our cheapest garments are made of good serviceable materials.

D. T. EVANS



There are plenty of people to whom happiness would consist in simply getting out of debt.

It seems to be an easier matter for the farmer to get rid of the middleman in politics than the middleman in trade.

It is said correctly that eating onions will promote sleep, but they do not always work that way where there are two persons in one bed.

Every farmer owning good fertile acres is the possessor of a gold mine which he can work without fear of being assessed for operating expenses.

If your currant bushes are attacked by worms at any time during the next few weeks or later, dust them with white hellebore powder. The same treatment will fix the slugs which may attack your garden rosebushes.

The good roads commission of the state of Illinois is actively engaged in pushing the new plan of dragging the highways as a means of securing improved roads. In fact, this plan is being generally adopted all through the west.

In early days in the west the birds constituted a real menace to the settler's crops. The blackbird by the millions would raid his cornfields, while sand hill cranes, wild geese and wild ducks in countless numbers would finish the crop up.

The butter producing value of a cow is more often determined by the number of pounds of milk she will give in a year than by the butter test of her milk. Few cows that give less than 5,000 pounds of milk in a year are worth keeping as dairy cows.

Canadian farmers have come to the conclusion as the result of long experience that they can produce their pork more cheaply on imported American corn than on their home grown peas and barley. This fact is likely to create an active demand for American corn from that country.

The matter of testing the corn planter should not be put off until it is set to work in the field, but should be given two or three preliminary tests to see just what kind of work it will do. Many a man who takes plenty of pains in the matter of selecting and testing his seed corn falls down badly when it comes to testing the corn planter.

The settlers along the Missouri river slope make a practice of tilling the soft maple trees which grow there abundantly and from the sap make an excellent quality of sugar and sirup. While the sap from this tree is not as sweet as that of the hard maple, it makes a product that is greatly superior to the ordinary commercial article.

If you think you must have a quick growing deciduous tree there is nothing better in the whole list than the soft maple or sycamore. It will grow almost as fast as the cottonwood or the willow, is free from insect pests and furnishes a quality of wood for fuel purposes easily worked up and every way superior to most of the soft woods, so called.

The strippings of a cow's milk product are said to be a valuable tonic for weakly persons who cannot assimilate other food. If the use of strippings should become general by people in need of a tonic a marked lowering of the test at the creameries may be looked for. We have known a good many degenerates needing a moral tonic who hankered after strippings.

We have a friend living on a farm who is bringing up a family of five boys and three girls, and she is following the plan of training them all alike. The boys are educated to do house work, while the girls are taught to assist in such outdoor work as usually falls to the lot of the boys. There is much in this plan to commend it, as the boys and girls thus trained soon become useful and independent.

The Bordeaux mixture will prevent the ravages of the early and late potato blight. It should be applied the first time when the plants are about eight or ten inches high and again in August if the late blight appears. The solution in question is made by dissolving five pounds of copper sulphate in fifty gallons of water and adding five pounds of stone lime. If the beetles are in evidence at the time of either spraying, more likely the first, half a pound of paris green added to the Bordeaux mixture will put them out of business.

Careful tests conducted by a number of experiment stations seem to show that it is to a good variety of foods rather than to any specific combination of them that best results in feeding are due. The following list shows the equivalent in feeding value of the common farm rations: One hundred pounds of good hay are equal to 225 pounds of oat straw, 125 pounds of well cured corn fodder, 225 pounds of rye straw, 200 pounds of potatoes, 300 pounds of carrots, 250 pounds of rutabaga turnips, 45 pounds of pea or bean meal, 60 pounds of oats or linseed or corn meal.

The Texas strawberry is now on its way north and is being distributed to the consumers.

For the first time in many years the United States is exporting more iron and steel manufactured products than it is importing.

There is this to be said for the Chinaman: He never lets weeds grow in any crop which he raises, even if he has to work Sundays to pull them.

A tenant paying high rent for a high priced farm can hardly make a mistake if he pulls up for some new country and secures a piece of land of his own.

Every woman is entitled to the privilege of having at least one club connection. The many need it for mental improvement and diversion and the few the benefits of a club to keep some ugly old man inside the traces.

The postoffice department is doing good service in the matter of securing better roads by threatening to cancel the rural mail route service in those sections where the farmers permit the roads to get into an impassable condition.

Among the birds which may be classed as nuisances in the construction of their nests are the chimney and barn swallow, the robin and the pewee. The kingfisher is a miner and engineer, as is the bank swallow, while the oriole is a tailor and basketmaker.

While a majority of the farmers of the country have greatly improved the quality of their hogs a great many of them have been slow to appreciate the value of the same principle as applied to their horses and cattle, and scrub nags and skinny, undersized bulls are still common.

Lean bacon contains as much protein and about twice as much digestible fat as other meats, which makes it at even a higher price per pound a more economical ration. Bacon is easily digested and when combined with other foods seems to exert a favorable action on the digestive process.

A writer extolling the merits of the sheep as a farm animal, among other things, claimed that contact with sheep had a refining influence. That depends. The language of the good deacon who had just had a bout with the old buck at the head of the herd was anything but of a refined character.

In all raw materials produced on the farm there is locked up what might be called a manufacturer's profit connected with the conversion of such raw material into some form of finished product. Every wise farmer will aim to secure as much of this manufacturer's profit for himself as possible.

That northeast hillside which is too steep to cultivate and not worth very much for pasture is just the place for an orchard or a nice grove of evergreens. There are thousands of just such orchard sites all along the streams, rivers and coulees, which for this purpose are worth more than any other acres on the farm.

The best remedy we know of for hog cholera may be summed up thus: Breed only from well matured parents and keep corn away from the pigs until they are a year old, then finish them for market. There may be no money in raising hogs after this rule; still we believe it would pay better than maintaining a hog cemetery on nearly every farm in the country.

House hunting is not confined at this season of the year to residents of our cities. There is a great game of house hunting going on among the birds. An annual scrap takes place on our grounds between the sparrows and the martins for the possession of a strip of cornice, while bluebird and wren fight long and fiercely to see which shall have the knot hole in the old hickory stub.

The volume of our agricultural exports has been on a steady increase during the last ten years, and if the rate of increase continues on a par with that of the early months of 1906 the volume of the year's exports will pass the billion dollar mark. The truth is that when people anywhere in the world get hungry and begin to look around for a food supply they instinctively turn to the United States.

The losses from the raids of timber wolves and mountain lions in the Gila reservation in Wyoming and in the Wichita reservation in Oklahoma have been so serious that stock raisers in the localities mentioned have asked the department of agriculture for assistance in combating the difficulty. An expert has therefore been dispatched to the territory most seriously affected with a view to devising and putting into effect plans of relief.

It may be that some of the readers of this department plan to remodel the lawn about their homes or have the task in hand for the first time. To such a suggestion or two may be of assistance. While the work may be done in the fall, in case that season is most convenient, somewhat better results have been found to accompany the spring sown lawn. Inasmuch as the roots of the blue grass, which is the best variety for the purpose, run deep it is necessary to prepare the soil to a depth of about eight inches and put it into the best possible condition of mellowness. An abundance of well rotted stable manure which is known to be free from other grass or weed seeds should be worked into the soil. The best and most satisfactory results are obtained by sowing with the blue grass about one-half as much white clover. In case there should not be an abundant rainfall when the grass is getting started it should be given other sprinkling or irrigation. When the grass gets well rooted it should be cut with a mower, and this will have a tendency to thicken and improve it.

OFFICIAL BUTTER INSPECTION.

As a result of a loss to Iowa farmers estimated at \$2,000,000 on butter shipments to eastern markets covering a period of six months past and various amounts to those in other states, Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture has decided to establish a new department in New York city, with W. S. Smarzo, assistant state dairy commissioner of Iowa, in charge. His duties will be to go through the Butter Exchange daily and inspect and test all butter. If he finds that the product from any section of the dairy states is deficient because the cows are not being fed proper rations, because the butter is not being properly made or because the cream has not been properly kept, he will report the fact to the dairy commissioner of that state, who can see that the proper means are taken to remove the cause of the trouble. Dairy men of the western states, and Iowa in particular, expect to be saved millions of dollars as a result of this system of government inspection. Our government is thus just beginning to realize the benefits of an oversight which has been employed by the Danish government for years and which has been the cause of giving the product of the Danish creameries the international blue ribbon because of its uniformly excellent quality.

GOVERNMENT HORSE BREEDING.

In order to provide suitable mounts for the cavalry branch of the army the French government assumed control of the horse breeding interests of the country a number of years ago. This official supervision has resulted in producing the best type of horses to be found in the world. During a recent session of our own congress a bill was passed allowing \$25,000 for the purchase of pure bred horses of approved type which are to be used as the nucleus of a horse breeding station which is to be established in Colorado. While the purpose of the work proposed is not the same as that of the French government, it will serve just as useful a purpose, being to improve the standard of the American draft horse under careful government direction and supervision. The same results are now being attained in many portions of the country, though in a less systematic way, by the use of only first class and pure bred sires, as the high prices that eastern buyers are always willing to pay for grades from such sires will amply testify. It has been proved beyond question that it costs just as much to raise a scrub as it does a pure bred and that such a horse will only fetch about half as much when ready for market.

A factor which will contribute much toward increasing the milk flow of the dairy cows next August is a good sized patch of sweet corn planted near your feed lot or barnyard. This will tide the cows over the dry spell and keep up the milk flow until the September rains restore the pastures. While this is a precaution that is easily taken, it is often neglected and results in a greatly lessened milk or cream check for the time being and a reduced yield of milk throughout the fall and winter following.

IMPROVED WHEAT.

Up to about fifteen years ago the average crop of wheat in Minnesota was nearly fifteen bushels to the acre, worth at prevailing prices about \$10. As a result of experimental work at the Minnesota experiment station which consisted of a process of selecting seed for most vigorous plants through a period of a dozen years, the yield has been increased 15 per cent over a large area of the state, and further experiments still in progress in the way of originating new varieties promise a still further increase. Work of this kind along the line of improving the type and producing desirable hybrid varieties, coupled with that of Secretary Wilson in introducing the durum or macaroni wheat through a large portion of the semiarid sections of the northwest, is adding enormously to the total value of the wheat produced in the districts covered by the experimental work.

THE PLANTING OF THE TREE.

At this season of the year many of our readers contemplate the planting of trees for shade and ornamental purposes. For this purpose the selection of varieties is an important matter. The best shade tree in America is the water elm, this followed closely by the hard maple, the basswood or linden, hackberry and white ash. In transplanting the tree the top should be cut back to correspond with a depleted root system. The tree should be set somewhat deeper than it grew in its native location and should be heavily mulched the first year to insure its proper growth. In the case of the elm better results are obtained by cutting back a tree three or four inches through at the base than by transplanting a younger tree.

NEATH.

The church is being repainted. Mary and David Jones have gone to Wilkes-Barre to visit relatives. Mary Green has returned home from Montrose, where she passed the winter.

Mrs. Henry Davis has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. West, of Factoryville. Idrys Powell has gone to Warren Center, to clerk in Kinney & Sleeper's store.

Arthur Tyrell went to Binghamton last week to consult Dr. Kilmer. The doctor pronounces his lungs not badly diseased and promised him help.

SPRINGFIELD.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brace on May 11. Mrs. Brees and family of Breesport, are visiting at the home of Rev. W. P. Hazelton.

George Patterson is at Pittsburg this week as delegate to the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge.

Mrs. George Patterson and son, Edward, and Harry Patterson, are visiting at Penbrun. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess of Elmira, are visiting his mother here. Children's day exercises will be held at the Baptist church on June 10.

Three Fatally Shot In Miners' Fight. Piquetsawney, Pa., May 13.—Constable William McLaughlin was shot and seriously wounded and Frank Costa and William Turney received bullet wounds from which they will die in a fight among Italian miners at the Yatesboro mines. Following the episode quiet prevailed and the Italians kept off the streets. No further trouble is feared.

Frank Carpenter is quite seriously ill. Miss Fannie Andrus spent part of last week with Mrs. J. D. Cline.

Mrs. Martha Scott is at Austinville at Will Canfield's caring for Mrs. Canfield and a little daughter, born May 10.

Mrs. Grace Havens of Ulster, was calling on friends here Saturday. Miss Minnie Fraley has gone to Waverly, where she expects to spend some time.

Ayer's Pills

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

Born, May 12, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Terry, a daughter. Misses Minnie Hoffman and Effa Terry attended the centennial at Wilkes-Barre last week.

George VanKurin of Elwell, spent a few days last week visiting his schoolmates here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor visited their son at Lopez last week.

Mrs. Emma Mingo, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Horton, has returned to her home in Monroeton.

Burt Mann and family spent Sunday at John Oliver's at Hollenback.

Joe Jackson and Miss Phoebe Dodd of Quicks Bend, were callers at the parsonage Saturday evening.

Martin Butts of Athens, was a visitor in this vicinity several days last week.

Earl Wilson and Rodney Kram were callers at Edward Capwell's Sunday; they came over from the other shore on wheels.

R. R. Terry was a business man in Burlington Friday.

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Dr. Crawford, the veterinary, is a frequent caller on the Hill, as there are very many sick horses. Some are better and others just coming down; farmers are being bothered to get their crops in.

Miss Mae Cline has been spending two weeks at Green's Landing, a guest of D. O. Dickerson's.

PIKE.

S. E. Bender is building a large barn for William Mann.

George Kennedy and family have moved into Leon Beecher's house.

The following took dinner at George Bosworth's last Friday: Rev. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Marsh, Miss Hattie Hutchinson and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gorham and Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, of LeRoyville.

The roads are receiving attention under the supervision of Howell Powell.

Many people are very sorry the R. F. D. has been changed and will start at Stevensville after June 1. It seems a few must have it changed to suit them and leave a large majority of the patrons dissatisfied.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stickle, of Milledale, W. Va. "Persistent use of the Salve completely cured it." Cures Cuts, Burns and Injuries. 25 cents at Turner's Drug Store.

Howard Bailey and J. A. Hicks of Burlington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bailey on Sunday.

Rev. A. E. Hall of Troy, will preach Sunday at 2 p. m.

Joseph Campbell and E. A. Reese are on the sick list. Dr. Campbell of East Smithfield, is attending them.

The ball game on Saturday between Wetona and Springfield resulted in favor of Springfield, by a score of 10 to 3.

P. L. Ward of Towanda, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Braund in this place.

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NORTH ORWELL.

William Sexton is in poor health. Miss Cynthia Russell has gone to Wilkes-Barre to help care for the orphan children.

Mrs. Hamilton entertained the Sunshine Branch Wednesday. On Thursday the Branch met and helped Beesie Stroe clean house, as she is left with the care of the home since her mother's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Trrell made a business trip to Towanda recently.

Miss Flora Boardman attended the dance at Lillian Wilbur's Wednesday evening.

Miss Bess Hamilton has been teaching at Nichols for her cousin, Miss Matthews.

MONROETON.

Mrs. Mary Owen is visiting at the home of her brother, Edward DeLong, at Asylum.

John Dunfee is attending the sessions of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows at Pittsburg, this week.

Misses Winnie and Genevieve Rockwell spent Saturday at Dr. E. D. Payne's at Towanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northrup spent Monday at Sayre.

Rev. J. C. Campbell will take a vacation for the next two weeks and there will be no preaching services the next two Sundays.

PENSION STREET.

Mr. and Mrs. Worden Davis and Mrs. Will Johnston visited at A. D. Spencer's Monday.

Blennie Spencer is working for her aunt, Mrs. Bruce Whitehead, who is very sick.

Roy Allen is working on the telephone line at Mt. Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Haight visited their daughter, Mrs. Fred Baxter, at Granville, one day last week.

Burt Solleck is quite sick. Monroe Swartwood and children visited at West Burlington Sunday.

LEROY.

There will be an ice cream social at the Grange hall Saturday evening, May 19, for the benefit of the Baptist church. A cordial invitation to all.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Green of Canton, attended the roll call here last Sunday and took dinner at D. E. Whipple's.

Mrs. LaVerne Holcomb of East Canton, visited at Charles Holcomb's one day last week.

Miss Mae Kelly has gone to Lester-shire.

Reporter-Journal—best \$1 weekly.

Lehigh Valley Railroad.

In Effect May 13, 1906.

Trains Leave Towanda as Follows:

EASTWARD.

12:53 a. m., daily, Express for Wilkes-Barre, Bethlehem, Easton, New York and principal intermediate stations. (East Towanda 10:38 a. m.) Local for Wilkes-Barre and intermediate stations on main line.

7:20 a. m., daily, Limited Express for Wilkes-Barre, Philadelphia and New York. (East Towanda 5:24 a. m.) Local for Wilkes-Barre and intermediate stations on main line.

10:35 a. m., Sunday only, (East Towanda 10:38 a. m.) Local for Tunkhannock and intermediate stations.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS.

Happenings All Over the State in Condensed Form.

\$10,000 FOR PAVEMENT.

Lock Haven is to have Good Streets—Lebanon County Youths Fined for Tampering With the Mails—Mad Bull Killed One and Treed Another.

Convict laborers in the Washington county jail struck for a daily allowance of tobacco, and got it.

Erie county Prohibitionists had a fight in their convention and refused to endorse Homer L. Castle for governor.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has been refused a new trial by the court of the suit of Mrs. Angeline Bickel of Reading, who was awarded \$4,000 for the death of her husband and son, killed at a crossing by an express train.

At a special election the citizens of Honesdale authorized the town council not to increase the borough indebtedness \$30,000 for the purpose of paving with brick the lower seven blocks on Main street.

Delegates to the eighth annual State Council of the Knights of Columbus at Williamsport tended mass at the Church of the Annunciation. Rev. Father Glogobly was the celebrant.

Citizens of Hanover township, Luzerne county, asked the court to remove from office the six school directors and the three auditors of the township recently convicted of conspiracy and now in jail serving a three months' term.

George W. Heffern, aged 65 years, was gored to death by a bull which he was leading near Franklin. The animal jammed him against a high embankment and crushed out his life. Then it turned on B. F. Gault, ex-sheriff of Venango county, who saved himself only by climbing a tree.

Mrs. Clotilda Lossingiltner, the Easton fortune-teller who committed suicide by inhaling gas, left a letter attributing her troubles to two neighboring women.

Mrs. Michael Patrick was burned to death kindling a fire with oil at Lansford.

Blowing open the three-ton safe of J. G. Richard & Brother at Allentown, cracksmen got but \$8.50.

Cast aside by its mother, the body of a dead white baby boy was found lying by the roadside in Collingdale. The tiny corpse was wrapped in a black silk walse and a newspaper. Coroner W. C. B. Gilmour is conducting an investigation.

York's Y. M. C. A. has within two years increased from 316 to 541 membership, a gain of 71 per cent., and its officials are advocating a new home, commensurate with its growth. It looks with longing eyes upon the new buildings erected by the associations at Harrisburg, Lancaster, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

J. Clarence Hostetter of Lawn, Lebanon county, was convicted in the United States court at Harrisburg, of tampering with the love letters of a schoolmate and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20. Hostetter is only 13 years old. Edward Fredinger, who broke open a mail box in York, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs.

All Berwick, West Berwick and Briarcliff saloons are said to have been "spotted" in violations of laws.

Lock Haven council has appropriated \$10,000 for street paving, and has decided to do the work itself. Bids will be asked for the furnishing of the materials required. It is expected the cost will not exceed \$1.60 a yard.

The parents at Hamburg of Rev. A. F. Trump, a resident of San Francisco, have just received a letter giving his experience of the earthquake. Mrs. Trump was one of three persons rescued from one building where 19 were killed.

Samuel E. Mosher of Bethlehem, who is separated from his wife, made an unsuccessful attempt to kidnap his 6 year old daughter, Edith Mosher, by calling at the Penn school building. The teacher raised an alarm, and Mosher escaped after an exciting chase.

Harry Schreck is in custody at Norristown for the theft of a diamond ring valued at several hundred dollars. While employed for a carpet-cleaning works he picked up the sparkler at the home of Nathan Rambo, Bridgeport.

Train loads of foreigners who vacated the coal regions pending a strike are passing down the Lehigh Valley on their way to their former places of employment.

A jury at Sunbury acquitted Dr. J. Florian J. Meek, a Shamokin physician, of malpractice in connection with the death of Miss Loretta Blanch, a young vocalist of Mt. Carmel.

Discharged from the York hospital as cured of dropsy, Isaac N. Frey of Chancetown township, started for home and stopped at his sister's residence, where he suddenly expired.

The 14 Lafayette college students who were suspended two weeks ago, on account of hazing, have all been reinstated.

Seventeen year old Bessie Baker and Albert Belles, one year her senior, were forgiven when they returned to Bloomsburg, wedded elopers.

On his way to work at Altoona, John Bowser, aged 62, a mill watchman, tripped on the railroad, fell in front of a freight train and was killed.

Abbie Vail, aged 70 years, who lived alone in Scott township, Lackawanna county, was burned to death in her home. Her charred body was found in a chair and she had evidently upset a lamp while asleep.

With customers half shaved or their hair half cut, 13 barbers were gathered in by Pittsburgh police in a raid on Sunday barber shops, tailor shops, cigar factories, etc., which flourish in the Hill district of Pittsburgh.

Isaac Morris, Mayor of Johnstown, died suddenly about 11 o'clock Friday after a few days' illness of pneumonia. Mayor Morris was born in Amsterdam, April 3, 1842, and his family was one of the oldest in the Mohawk valley. For years he had represented a German leather concern in the glove market of Fulton county.

Announcement has been made at Hazleton by the Lehigh Valley officials, that beginning with Monday, all slow-going freight trains will be reduced one man less per crew on the coal branch divisions. While this may impose additional labor on coal crews, the tonnage is to be lessened and hill-helpers are to be increased.

W. A. Heller, promoter of the Honesdale and Hawley Street Railway company, has succeeded in disposing of \$200,000 of bonds, thus providing the cash necessary for the construction of the road.

Andrew Thompson has retired from connection with the Durland-Thompson Shoe company, which has a large factory in Honesdale. He sold all his stock, par value \$100, to a New York broker, for \$140, and the broker is now selling the stock in small lots, principally to employees of the shoe factory.

Despondent because of illness, Moses Capon, aged 73, committed suicide at Harrisburg, by cutting his throat with a carving knife.

John J. Van Vorce, for 52 years a blacksmith at Williamsport, has died of a malady resulting from a wound inflicted by an old nail.

The "damage bill" at Dickinson college, Carlisle, for the term about to close will require the payment of \$1 from each and every student.

After deliberating for nearly a whole day in the case of William Reddinger, the Mt. Carmel township Republican politician, who was charged with fatally wounding George Simmons during a political quarrel, a jury in the Northumberland county court rendered a verdict of guilty of manslaughter.

Heading the protest of many men that have been unable to see the preacher on account of the millinery in front of them in the great, level auditorium, the governing board of the Methodist church of Franklin, adopted a resolution calling upon the women worshipping there on Sunday to remove their hats. Three married men on the board declined to vote either way.

A streak of strict economy has struck the Dunmore school directors. They refuse to grant exonerations from the payment of taxes and will not hire coaches for their regular tours of the schools, as they have been in the habit of doing in years past.

There is a report current that an automobile livery is to be established in Wilkes-Barre by outside capitalists.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE POLICEMAN?

Many Things Were Doing Saturday Night—A Well Loaded Prisoner.

Things were doing in the police department of Towanda Saturday night and the officers were kept hustling. Early in the evening two boys about 16 years old, one named Thurston of Towanda, and the other Gorman of Sayre, fought in the First ward. They were arrested by Officer Allen and given an immediate hearing by the burgess. The fines of \$5 each were paid.

Later there was a fight near the Washington street station in which Arthur Wells hit a man named Burgess in the eye with a stone. Both got away from Officer Benedict. After this Charles Knowles went to the "Seaside," and rudely disturbed the tenant, Mrs. Parker, by kicking in the door. Officer Allen appeared and arrested Mrs. Parker, Lillian Parker, a fourteen years old girl named Welch and Arthur Wells. Wells hit the officer over the head with a stone but the four were landed. When searched Wells was found to be heavily ballasted, eight stones being taken from his pockets. Knowles got away.

Before the Burgess Sunday morning the Welch girl was discharged; the others were assessed \$5 each. Wells paid and the Parkers took 30 suns and moons as well in jail.

Along about midnight Officer Benedict was summoned to the upper station to take charge of a man said to have been left lying wounded on a truck after being robbed. When the officer reached the spot the man, if he ever existed, had gone.

Honesdale's Good Luck. Borden & Co. of New York, who have a milk shipping station in East Honesdale, will erect a \$50,000 milk bottling establishment there next fall. Eight cars of cream are sent daily to New York and the quantity is increasing rapidly.

THE BEST COUGH CURE

A well-known Rochester lady says: "I stayed in the Adirondacks, away from friends and home, two winters before I found that by taking

Kemp's Balsam

I could subdue the cough that drove me away from home and seemed likely to never allow me to live there in winter."

Kemp's Balsam will cure any cough that can be cured by any medicine.

Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

DEATH ROLL OF A WEEK

Mrs. Orin Fish.

Mrs. Orin Fish died May 4, 1906, at Lake Carey, aged nearly eighty years. An aged companion and three children are left to mourn her loss. Clarence Fish of Homets Ferry, Mrs. D. A. Knuppenberg of Lake Carey and Mrs. P. C. Frutchey of Ithaca.

Mary A. Jennings was born in Trowbridge, England, Nov. 16, 1826, and came to this country with her parents when five years of age and located near Meshoppen. August 18, 1852, she was married to Orin Fish of Lynn Susquehanna County, and in this union of more than half a century this is the first break by death—the first link severed from the family chain. It proved a most beautiful union, two lives blending together in most perfect harmony in everything that is pure, elevating and inspiring. Having resided during this long life-time in Tunkhannock, Lime Hill and Terytown, she had a wide acquaintance and many friends mourn her departure from earth. She was a true mother in Israel and many loving hearts outside the family relation rise up to call her blessed.

In early years she gave her heart to God, and her life has been useful, happy, beautiful. She with her companion united with the Presbyterian church, but never confined her activities to any single sphere; she was ever ready to take up work for the Master whenever and wherever opportunity opened the way. She will be remembered as a Sunday school worker, having taught a bible class as long as health permitted. In sickness she has constantly been like an angel of mercy, her presence like sunshine in a sick room, and multitudes recall her faithful watch-care in times of sickness. Benevolent to the poor, kind to the erring, her words of sympathy and encouragement will be cherished with gratitude. Seven years ago on account of failing health, Mr. and Mrs. Fish disposed of their home in Terytown and made their home with their children, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Knuppenberg at Lake Carey, where they have been tenderly cared for in their old age.

Sunday, May 6, her form was laid to rest in Sunnyside cemetery at Tunkhannock.

John Adams.

John Adams, son of the late John C. Adams, Esq., of Towanda, died at Elmira Thursday morning, aged 68 years. He was a native of Towanda but for a number of years had lived in Elmira. While in this place he was engaged in the ice business and also managed entertainments. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons and three daughters, John of Texas, Charles of Jersey City, Mrs. L. D. Bartlett of Wysox, Mrs. William Carr of Plainfield, N. J., and Katherine who lived at home; also by a sister, Mrs. Benjamin Maurice of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Prayer services were held at the house at Elmira Friday evening and the body brought here for services at Christ Church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning; interment in Riverside cemetery.

James Spencer.

James Spencer of Kalamazoo, Mich., died suddenly some time Sunday night, May 6, at the home of his brother, H. C. Spencer, of Grover, whom he was visiting. Mr. Spencer has not been in good health for some time and lately came east on a visit, thinking it would benefit him. He had not complained of feeling ill on Saturday, however, appearing to be in his usual health when he retired.

On Sunday morning his brother, H. C. Spencer, arose early and went to the barn to attend the chores. After feeding the stock and doing the other work he returned to the house and called his brother. There was no response and an investigation disclosed the fact that he was dead.

Russell Kipp.

Russell Kipp, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kipp, died at the home of his parents, at Renwick Saturday morning, May 5, aged 20 years, 10 months and eight days. For over a year he has been a sufferer with tuberculosis which at first attacked his leg. He submitted to several operations, and everything was done to stay the tide of the disease, but in vain, and the cherished young life went out, leaving the hearts of the parents crushed and the home desolate. The bereaved family have the sympathy of a host of friends in their affliction. The funeral was held from the house Tuesday at 10 a. m., at Evergreen church 11 a. m., interment at Laddsburg—Albany Mirror.

Mrs. Lillian Bliss.

Mrs. Lillian Bliss died at her home in Troy Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Bliss had been ill for some time but the past three weeks had been critically ill with a complication of heart trouble and tuberculosis. Mrs. Bliss was a daughter of the late Hon. Dummer Liller. She was well known and highly respected in Towanda and her many friends will regret to learn of her fatal illness. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Dr. Fred Pomeroy. Funeral services were held at her late home at Troy Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miles Burns.

Miles Burns died at his home in Albany township Friday night, May 4, after a short illness, aged 58 years. He is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter, viz: Edw. John and James at home, and Miss Lizzie of Towanda. Mr. Burns was a man highly respected in the community in which he resided. The funeral was held from his late home at 8 a. m., Monday, and from the Catholic church at Dushore at 10 a. m.; interment at Dushore.

Olin D. Horton.

Olin D. Horton was born in Ghent, Feb. 27, 1876, and died May 6, 1906, of pneumonia. As a young child he was very conscientious, asking questions beyond his years in regard to sacred things. He joined the church when about eleven years old and was a faithful attendant. He was married Oct. 30, 1901, to Miss Eunice Gillette, who is left with his parents and brother to mourn, what to them seems his untimely end. In the bright morning of life he was called to leave all and bowed without a murmur to the will of Him "who all things doeth well."

He called to his bedside his dear ones and bade each good bye with loving words. They with breaking hearts beheld him, meeting with calmness this trial that might well try the stoutest heart. On Wednesday, May 8, the home was filled to overflowing with relatives and friends with sad hearts and tearful eyes. The abundance of beautiful flowers testified to the esteem in which he was held. The pastor, Rev. Arthur Williams, spoke gracious words to all, and the Rev. N. W. Barnes offered a heartfelt prayer. The pastor's wife sang very sweetly "Some Happy Day," and "One Day Nearer Home." The latter, Olin had himself sung on his death bed.

He lay now for the last time in his room hallowed by memories of the many songs he had sung there, but above all, by his brave meeting of the last foe. The going out of this young life on which so much depended, is past human understanding. We can only trust the hand that hath lead us all the way.

James Merrill.

James Merrill, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Sayre, died at his home at about 7 o'clock Friday evening after a long illness with pernicious anemia.

He was born in Litchfield, in 1828. He married Miss Hannah Hartman who died in 1884. Two years later he again married and his second wife survives him. Besides his wife he leaves one son, A. E. Merrill of Sayre, and a brother who resides in Athens. The funeral was held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at his late home, Rev. W. H. Sawtelle of Ulster and Rev. M. B. Wood of the Church of Christ, officiating; interment in the Tioga Point cemetery.

George Connoll.

George Connoll, for many years a well known resident of Sayre, died at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of his son, Charles W. Connoll, at Waverly. Mr. Connoll was taken ill some time ago with pneumonia. He was convalescing rapidly when he left his bed and the over exertion brought on a relapse which caused his death. Mr. Connoll was 70 years of age and for nearly 30 years was employed as a machinist in the Lehigh shops at Sayre. Besides Charles W. Connoll, he leaves another son, Edwin P. Connoll of Danville, Pa. The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon; interment in Tioga Point cemetery.

William Hendrickson died Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. H. Dedrich at Sayre, from infirmities incident to his advanced age. Mr. Hendrickson was born in Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3, 1833. He served during the Civil war with the Union army and was at one time a prisoner in Rebel prisons. He went to Sayre a year and a half ago and took up his residence with his daughter. Besides leaving Mrs. Dedrich, he is survived by one other daughter who resides in New York city.

Conrad Snyder.

A dispatch was received at Athens Friday announcing the death of Conrad Snyder a son of Nathan Snyder of Litchfield, which occurred in a Pittsburgh hospital as the result of an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Snyder was 22 years of age and unmarried. Interment will be made at Butler Valley, near Wilkes-Barre.

Hilda Brennan.

Hilda, the eighteen months' old daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan of Kingsbury avenue, died Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. Funeral services were held at the house Saturday at 9 o'clock with interment in the Catholic cemetery at State Road.

Nellie Vandervool.

Nellie Vandervool, daughter of Daniel Vandervool, died at her home in Asylum township Monday morning of pneumonia, aged 20 years. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the church at Liberty Corners; interment in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Effie Roberts.

Mrs. Effie Roberts of Canton, died on Sunday, at the age of 91 years. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of her son-in-law, Hiram Horning.

OVERSHOT.

Mrs. Johannah McDonald of Towanda, visited friends here on Sunday. Mrs. Carpenter is spending a few days with her aunt, Miss Ellen Lynch. John O'Sullivan of Towanda, spent Sunday with his parents. Miss Margaret O'Sullivan is spending a few days at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

The farmers in this section haul their milk to the Luthers Mills separator.

Andrew Bailey, Wm. Lynch and Thomas Sheridan have each lost a horse recently.

The new system of working the roads does not seem to be an improvement over the old way.

Buyers read The Reporter-Journal.

Buyers read The Reporter-Journal.

Buyers read The Reporter-Journal.

CARL SCHURZ IS DEAD

Statesman, Editor and General Passes Peacefully Away.

A HERO OF TWO NATIONS

Driven From Germany In 1849, He Achieved Fame and Honor In America and Lived to See His Native Land Pay Him the Highest Homage.

New York, May 14.—Carl Schurz died in his home at 24 East Ninety-first street, seventy-seven years old, after an illness of about ten days, from a complication of diseases following an attack of stomach trouble. At his bedside were the members of his family, a son, Carl L.; two daughters, Mariamne and Agatha; a sister, Miss Schurz; Edward L. Pretorius, who had been his business partner for many years, and Mrs. Jacob and Strauss.

Few lives of eminent men have been so filled with varied experiences, adventures and romance as that of Carl Schurz. Born at Liblar, Prussia, March 2, 1829, and educated at the University of Bonn, when the revolution of 1848 broke out he was obliged because of his liberal ideas to leave Germany.

Sentenced to death for high treason in 1849, young Schurz for three days and nights after the Prussian army entered Rastadt lay concealed on a beam in a shed just wide enough to shield him from the view of those below. The shed was guarded by troops and the German soldiers danced nightly with the pretty German girls under-



CARL SCHURZ.

neath his hiding place. On the fourth night, taking advantage of a heavy rain storm, the fugitive leaped from the roof and narrowly escaped capture. With the aid of friends he gained the outside of the fortifications through a sewer. He then went to Paris.

In 1852 Mr. Schurz came to this country and after some time spent in Philadelphia, where he made a thorough study of American history and institutions, went to Wisconsin and studied law. During the fifties he taught and lectured and, joining the then rising Republican party, made many speeches in Germany in 1856 for Fremont for president.

President Lincoln appointed him minister to Spain, but he resigned to enter the army. He became a brigadier general of volunteers in 1862 and later in the same year received command of a corps under General Sigel. He distinguished himself in the battle of the second Bull Run, had temporary command of the Eleventh corps at Gettysburg and took part with credit to himself in the famous battles around Chattanooga in the fall of 1863.

Senator From Missouri.

After the war he resumed his law practice and was also for a time Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. In 1866 he founded the Detroit Post and two years later, being made temporary chairman of the Republican national committee, worked earnestly for the election of General Grant. Later he went to Missouri and became United States senator from that state. He took a prominent part in the Liberal Republican movement and was chairman of the Cincinnati convention which named Horace Greeley for president. He was an active supporter of Hayes, both for governor of Ohio and for president, and Mr. Hayes made him a member of his cabinet.

At the close of the Arthur administration he bitterly opposed the nomination of Blaine for president, and in the exciting campaign of 1884 Mr. Schurz was one of the leading "mugwumps" and had a large hand in the defeat of Mr. Blaine.

In 1888 Mr. Schurz revisited Germany and was received with marked honor by Prince Bismarck and other officials of the government. As an orator in both the German and English languages he had few equals, and many of his speeches have already passed into history.

Mr. Schurz was editor of the New York Evening Post from 1881 until 1884 and contributed to Harper's Weekly from 1892 until 1898. He was one of the founders of the National Civil Service Reform league and its president up to the time of his death. He was also one of the most prominent of the "anti-imperialists" who opposed the annexation of the Philippines. At the time of his death he was still part owner of the St. Louis Westliche Post, which he founded in 1867.

Patrick Gets Another Respite. Albany, N. Y., May 15.—Governor Higgins granted another respite for Albert T. Patrick. By its execution cannot take place before the week beginning June 18.

WINCHESTER REPEATING SHOTGUNS

are strong shooters, strongly made and so inexpensive that you won't be afraid to use one in any kind of weather. They are made 10, 12 and 16 gauge.

A FAVORITE OF AMERICAN SPORTSMEN

Sold Everywhere.

Announcement.

To the Republican Voters of Bradford County:

Announcing my candidacy, I feel that my constituency should understand my attitude on questions of importance to the entire Commonwealth. If re-elected, I shall favor legislation and work for the enactment of the following, viz:

Granting trolley roads the right to carry freight.

Increase in State aid in township road law from 15 to 50 per cent.

Retention of license fees and personal property taxes by the county.

The enactment of legislation fixing the maximum rate for carrying passengers at two cents per mile, and equalization of freight rates.

Increased appropriation to the public schools, to the extent that the State shall bear the entire expense of maintaining the public schools of the Commonwealth.

Giving to Justices of the Peace final disposition in cases of petty misdemeanor with the aid of a jury of six men, thus relieving the county of great expense.

A constitutional convention for the revision of the constitution of the Commonwealth.

That all kinds of property and franchises shall bear their just and proportionate share of the burden of taxation.

That no proposed law should be "killed in committee." If defeated it should be publicly defeated. No committee of a legislative body should have the power to shield or overrule a public consideration of any bill presented.

An Act to enforce the provisions of the constitution which provides for the revoking of the charters of railroads, mining, street railway, and other corporations, when the conduct of such corporations interferes with the liberty, happiness or welfare of the Citizens of the Commonwealth.

The adoption of a system of public control of the legislator known as the Initiative and Referendum, whereby the people shall reserve the right to enact or veto legislation by direct vote, if necessary.

I respectfully solicit the support of all Republican voters at the Primaries to be held June 16, pledging myself, if re-elected, to use every honest effort on my part to secure the enactment of the above and such other legislation as shall appear to the best interest of my constituency.

Sincerely,
WILLARD D. MORSE
Troy, Pa. 11 May 15th-67

HERE AT HOME.

Towanda Citizens Gladly Testify. It is testimony like the following that has placed "The old Quaker Remedy" so far above competitors. When people right here at home raise their voice in praise there is no room left for doubt. Read the public statement of a Towanda citizen:

John Merthwe, employed in the Toy factory, living at 105 Pratt avenue, says: "About seven years ago I had a severe attack of backache. It was similar to other attacks, but it lasted longer and finally compelled me to quit work. Every turn or sudden move hurt. I could not rest any position and had to lay in just one position or suffer the consequences, which were sharp twinges of pain through the small of my back. The remedies I used did not prove satisfactory and when I read about Doan's Kidney Pills I sent to a drug store and procured a box. I was in such distress that I used them more freely than the directions called for. I may have been wrong in so doing, but in a short time the pains grew less and less and finally disappeared entirely. My opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills today is stronger than ever. I have used them from time to time since, and in every case they have acted promptly and effectively. I cheerfully re-endorse my first statement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Mr. Smith Withdraws.

To Republican Voters: Last January when I announced myself as a candidate for representative with the principles I entertained for legislation, there were three representatives from this county. Since then there has been one taken off by the new appointment. There being a large number of candidates in the field, all good men and friends of mine, I have concluded to withdraw from the canvass; unless the appointment act is declared unconstitutional.

H. F. SMITH.

Camptown, Pa., May 7, 1906.

SUMMER BOARDING HOUSES in the country. In the Summer Book of the Lehigh Valley railroad, to be issued for 1906, a list of summer boarding houses will be given. This list will include farm houses or cottages on or adjacent to the Lehigh Valley railroad, as well as summer resorts, hotels, and any one who is prepared to take a summer boarder for next year can secure insertion of the information without cost by sending name, address, distance from railroad station, accommodation, etc., to Charles S. Lee, General Passenger Agent, 143 Liberty street, New York.

DEEDS RECORDED.

With Location of Lands, Names of Parties and Considerations

Orwell Twp.—April 16, 1906. Samuel G. Case and wife to Milton Shoemaker; \$5 acres, \$1,500.

Wyandoming Boro.—Nov. 22, 1904. Maud Lantz and others to N. B. Overton; lot, \$2,000.

Troy Boro.—March 31, 1902. Estate of Israel S. Leonard to George C. Pearson; lot, \$25.

Windham Twp.—April 16, 1906. Henry Walker and wife to James G. Vought; 1 1/4 acres, \$500.

Athens Twp.—April 4, 1906. R. J. Mulligan and others to James F. Vail and others; lot, \$3,000.

Terry Twp.—April 16, 1906. H.

Reporter-Journal

D. M. TURNER, E. B. MCKEE,
EDITORS.

Entered as second-class matter March 18, 1904, at the postoffice at Towanda, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED THURSDAY MORNINGS
At Towanda, the County Seat of Bradford County, Pennsylvania, by the
TOWANDA PRINTING COMPANY
D. M. TURNER, President
JOS. A. DOANE, Vice-President
C. HUMPHREY, Secretary
E. B. MCKEE, Treasurer and Manager

Subscription, \$1.50 per annum; when paid in advance, \$1. Sample Copies free. The Daily Review, a morning newspaper, is also issued by the Towanda Printing Co. Subscription, \$3.00 per annum. All communications should be addressed to
REPORTER-JOURNAL,
Towanda, Pa.

TOWANDA, PA., MAY 17, 1906.

WATRES ENCOURAGED.

A Washington special dispatch to the Philadelphia Press says:

"Former Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Watres of Pennsylvania, paid a flying visit to Washington last night, and left here for Philadelphia today, greatly encouraged by interviews he had with Senator Penrose and other Pennsylvania Republicans on the gubernatorial question. As a result of the visit here Colonel Watres' stock is quoted very high by the Pennsylvania delegation.

"A secret, but very important conference was held at the New Willard late last night, at which Senator Penrose, Robert McAfee, Deputy Attorney-General Fleitz, Colonel Watres, Lewis Emery, Jr., and William L. Connell were present at different times. It was not a preconcerted consultation, but all these gentlemen were in the city and at different hours were in conference with each other and all of them saw Senator Penrose. Messrs. Connell, McAfee and Fleitz took dinner with Mr. Penrose and Mr. Emery had a long talk with him later in the evening. Colonel Watres was also a late comer, but saw the senator.

"It is reported on unquestioned authority that Mr. Emery expressed the belief that if the Republicans would select a clean, strong candidate for governor the Lincoln Republicans would be disposed to endorse him. It is also reported, although not an as high authority, that Mr. Emery declared former Lieutenant-Governor Watres would be acceptable to him as a candidate. Senator Penrose declines to commit himself to any one, but the friends of Colonel Watres express the belief that the senator would be entirely satisfied with the latter. Mr. Penrose insists that he will keep hands off the nomination and will be satisfied with whatever action the convention takes.

"It was learned today that at last night's conference four names were canvassed as gubernatorial possibilities. They were those of Representative Acheson, Josiah V. Thompson of Uniontown; Representative Lefean of York, and Colonel Watres. The prevailing opinion was to the effect that Colonel Watres was the most available candidate, although in this sentiment Mr. Fleitz did not concur.

"There was quite a discussion of William L. Connell in connection with the nomination, but Mr. Connell would not consent to the use of his name as he is a delegate to the state convention in the interest of Colonel Watres and is intensely loyal to his candidate. It was suggested by several of those present that Mr. Connell's prominence as president of the anthracite conciliation board, his popularity with the anthracite coal miners and his friendship for President John Mitchell, of the Mine Workers' union, were all in his favor as a strong and popular candidate for governor. Mr. Connell could not be moved, however, and is doing all in his power to further the canvass of Colonel Watres."

In the supreme court at Philadelphia Chief Justice Mitchell handed down an opinion in which he affirmed the decree of the Franklin county court which declared the compulsory vaccination act constitutional. Edward Stull of Waynesboro, it will be remembered brought suit against Prof. J. H. Reber to restrain him from denying his daughter admission to the schools because she had not been vaccinated. Judge Rowe decided the law to be sound; that the school superintendent had the right to exclude the Stull girl from school because she had not complied with the law.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson makes some startling statements regarding the results that will be obtained when the naturalized alcohol is placed on the free tax list. Among other statements he says that one acre of corn stalks will produce 100 gallons of denatured alcohol, and that the corn fields of Nebraska can supply the country, and when it is realized that there are annually 100,000,000 acres of corn produced in the country at large, it is plain that the amount of alcohol fuel that annually goes to waste is beyond the comprehension.

Coudersport has reduced its tax levy for borough purposes to eight mills, three and one-half mills lower than heretofore. Many of the town's streets are paved with brick and the reduction was made possible by the light expenses in maintaining the highways. A good argument for permanent payment.

The Honesdale Independent speaks glowingly of an attorney at Susquehanna who shocked the editor of that paper this week by paying his subscription to 1911. Such things happen about once in a life time.

SECOND CLASS MATTER.

Postmaster General Cortelyou has recommended to congress the appointment of a commission to inquire into the subject of second class mail matter, with a view to ascertaining what modifications of the present second class laws are necessary, the commission to render its report to congress not later than Dec. 10, 1906. In order that all interests shall be represented, he has recommended that the commission consist of seven persons, and be made up as follows: One senator, selected by the president of the senate; one representative, selected by the speaker; one officer of the postoffice department, selected by the postmaster general; one representative of the publishers of daily newspapers; one representative of the publishers of weekly, semi-weekly and tri-weekly newspapers and one representative of the publishers of periodicals and magazines. The last three will be appointed by the President of the United States from among those recommended to him by representative associations of newspapers and periodicals, and a seventh member to be selected by the six, whose manner of selection is so specially provided.

An appropriation of \$25,000 is asked to defray the cost of the investigation. The postmaster general in his recent annual report recommended to congress a thorough review of the whole subject of second class mail matter, and the enactment of a statute to take the place of those existing, which would render unnecessary the consideration of such questions as those upon which second class matter now depends.

In now recommending this commission the postmaster general in his communication to the committee on postoffices and postroads of the senate, says that the existing statutes regulating the second class of mail matter are out of date; they do not meet modern requirements of the publishing industry and the administration of them unnecessarily and unreasonably hampers the publishers of bona fide newspapers and periodicals.

The Republican gubernatorial nomination is in a very chaotic state. Senator Knox has stated emphatically that he will not be a candidate and now Philadelphia newspapers are playing with the names of Mayor John Weaver of that city, and Charles Emory Smith, editor in chief of the Philadelphia Press. Justice John Stewart's declination to be a candidate has made sad work of the plan of harmony among the factions of the party.

The overseers of Harvard, by a vote of 15 to 9, have decided to allow the continuance of foot ball. Among those who voted against the continuance was President Eliot who is a sworn foe of foot ball as played at the present time. The permission to play is only for one year in order that the new rules may be tried and if not corrective of brutality then another vote will be taken after next season's games.

The Viceroy of Canton has paid to the American consul at Canton, Julius G. Lay, the sum of \$60,000 as indemnity for the mission buildings, the personal property of the missionaries and the claims on converts, as a result of the destruction of property during the rioting at Lienchow in October last. The money will be transferred to the Presbyterian Mission settlement at Lienchow.

How many times the remark is heard: "How does William Jones live so high on the salary he gets?" Answer: Mr. William Jones does not live on his salary. He lives on the credit that he still possesses at the dry goods' man, the grocer and the baker. Some day there will be an explosion and William Jones will have a new degree after his name, "Bknt."

The Northern Christian Advocate commends cordially the revival meetings held at Cazenovia by Evangelist Davidson. Among other things, it says that when Mr. Davidson left all of the 100 or more boarding students in the seminary were professed Christians. Mr. Davidson has finished his meetings for the season and is at his home in Newtonville, Mass.

Because the seven claimants for the \$900 reward offered by Lehigh county for the arrest of the murderer of John P. Ebert, swore, separately and individually that each was entitled to the money, the jury to whom the decision of the matter was remanded has decided that the county shall keep the money.

A letter was read to the Sayre borough council Monday of last week from the state highway commissioner saying that the request of the borough of Sayre for state assistance in improving certain streets in the borough had been received and placed on file.

A Chicago married man dropped dead the other day while trying to lift a stove for his wife. It was the first time that he had ever done anything for his wife, and the doctors said that his death was due to sudden enlargement of the heart.—Elnira Advertiser.

All the big Eastern college base ball teams have been trimmed this year. The day when the leading teams could go through a season with an unbroken series of victories against their smaller brethren seems to be past.

A noted man has given the following definition of a lie: "A lie is a misstatement of fact to one who has a right to know the truth." We trust that all the little boys and girls will remember this.

SUBSTITUTE FOR KEROSENE.

The following extract from the report of the home ways and means committee on the bill allowing denatured alcohol to come in free will be interesting:

The bulk of free denatured alcohol in Germany is used for the purpose of light, fuel and heat. A lamp is now made with a Welsbach mantle which produces a very strong, steady and high-grade light by the use of alcohol. Experiments have been made testing this lamp with the most improved pattern kerosene lamps with round wicks and of equal candle-power; it was found that a gallon of alcohol would keep the alcohol lamp burning twice as many hours as would a gallon of kerosene burning in the most approved manner of kerosene lamp which is in general use. In other words, one gallon of alcohol is equal to two gallons of kerosene for lighting purposes. Hence it follows if the price of alcohol methylated is less than double the price of kerosene, its use, especially on the farms and in the villages of the country, would become enormous.

There now comes from the "electrical testing laboratories" of New York a report on the test of a French incandescent mantle alcohol lamp side by side with a round wick candle-draft Miller kerosene lamp. The candle-power in each case was substantially the same, but in the case of the alcohol lamp one gallon of the fuel lasted 57 hours and five minutes, while the gallon of kerosene lasted only 28 hours and 41 minutes. The gallon in the alcohol lamp produced 1732 candle-power hours, and that in the kerosene lamp 883 candle-power hours, or a trifle more than one-half as much light. Pictures of the two lamps are given in the report—the alcohol lamp resembling in shape and otherwise the ordinary round-wick kerosene lamp. If denatured grain or fruit alcohol free of tax can be produced to sell at no more than 20 cents a gallon—and the claim is made that this is possible—the petroleum monopoly must be seriously affected by the proposed legislation. It would be practically impossible to monopolize the production and sale of the alcohol substitute, since the material from which it is derived is universally available.

The proclamation recently issued by Mayor Dunne of Chicago, appointing Monday, May 7, as "cleaning up day," is expressed in such terse, vigorous English and meet conditions here so squarely that the edict is briefly reproduced for the benefit of those whom it may concern. "Get busy," admonishes the Chicago chief executive, addressing himself to the inhabitants of the Windy City. "Beat carpets, gather garbage, and see that it connects with the rubbish collector; make the children help. Clean the school premises, the front yards, the back yards. There is to be no dirt in Chicago after May 7." Monday has passed, and it is to be presumed that Chicago has now become a spotless town. It certainly has been improved if the spirit of the mayor's proclamation received the attention which it deserves. Other cities throughout the country have thought so well of the Chicago innovation that they are imitating the example by inaugurating "cleaning up days" of their own, all of which is respectfully submitted to Burgess Poyle and the Village Improvement society.

To awaken general interest in the proposed construction of a state highway between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh dinner was given at the Union League at Philadelphia, where Governor Pennypacker met a number of newspaper publishers and others who are in favor of the enterprise. The project was originated by Vice-President Samuel Rea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and Banker William A. Dick, who for months have discussed the plan with friends, and a short time ago Mr. Rea took up the matter from the viewpoint of a practical engineer.

The maraschino cherry, an article which grows on a toothpick, and which is much admired for its plumpness and beautiful color, is denounced as a fraud by the dairy and food department, and the western firm, which deals largely in it, has decided to withdraw its product from the Pennsylvania market. The pure food department found upon analysis that the cherries were doctored with preservative and colored with coal tar dye to give them that tempting appearance which made them so attractive.

Before leaving Philadelphia for his home in Bradford on Saturday night, ex-Senator Lewis Emery, Jr., gave out a formal statement setting forth his views on the gubernatorial issue. He declares that he is not a candidate himself and is personally in favor of harmony within the Republican party. He declares that the issue of the campaign is the battle against predatory combinations.

We charge twice as much for carrying merchandise as we charged 32 years ago, and over nine times as much as Germany, Austria, and France charge today. We charge twice as much to carry a parcel within the limits of a single city as it would cost to send it from end to end of the world-circling British Empire.—Collier's Magazine.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says that a boom has been started by friends of former Mayor Edwin S. Stuart of that city to win for him the Republican nomination for governor.

An exchange very thankfully remarks that we seem to be having a nice mild winter this summer.

Reporter-Journal want ads bring buyers and sellers together.

GET OUT THE RIGHT MEN.

There is going to be opportunity in the next Legislature of Pennsylvania for honorable distinction and public recognition. The changed political conditions in the State have made service in that body one to be sought by men of ability and character instead of being evaded.

The complaint heretofore made that nominations in many districts were not possible to men who were not willing to stultify themselves and destroy all chance of usefulness by secret pledges can no longer be made. There is no power to exact pledges save that exercised by the people, and that does not expect secret promises to make anyone eligible to be a candidate. There will be no boss to dictate legislation in private interests or to defeat measures of public importance at the next session. There is now nothing more certain than that it will be a free and independent Legislature.

This fact is well understood all over the state. There has been no time for a generation when candidates so carefully consulted the people, for it is upon the people, and not upon any other influence, that they must depend for their nomination and election. They are free to declare the course they expect to pursue with reference to matters of public interest. They cannot be nominated unless they will do this, and they would not be trusted if they failed. The strongly crystallized sentiment of the States has already practically determined a number of important questions. Candidates are pledged, for instance, in behalf of trolley freight carrying, and a 2-cent-a-mile rate on the railroads.

But there will be other questions of equal and some of even greater consequence that cannot be settled in advance. They must be dealt with by the Legislature as they arise, and they must be dealt with by men with ability to understand them and of such character as to give assurance of their good faith. In every district the very best men possible should be put out and nominated for the Legislature. This is not merely the duty of one party; the obligation ought to be appreciated by all parties, for there will not be so many districts this year where a nomination will mean election merely because it happens to represent the majority party. The Legislature is not likely to be afflicted with such partisan work, and the people generally will support the candidate most fit to represent them.

There has been no such chance for years to make a Legislature that will make history, and the kind of history that will be a credit to the Commonwealth. It is a time to put membership in the Legislature on a higher grade and give ability, character and manhood a chance.—Philadelphia Press.

COAL ROAD INQUIRY.

Interstate Commerce Commission Meets in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, May 15.—The interstate commerce commission met here in the federal building to resume the investigation into the alleged connections between the railroads and large coal companies. The commission is likely to remain in session here until Friday, by which time, it is thought, sufficient evidence will have been obtained to permit of a report being made to congress under the Tamm-Gillespie resolution, which called not only for a probing into coal combines, but also into the alleged oil monopoly.

All testimony will be turned over to the department of justice and will be taken under advisement by Alexander Simpson, Jr., of this city and Charles E. Hughes of New York.

The entire commission, consisting of Martin A. Knapp, chairman; Francis M. Cockrell, Judson C. Clements and Charles A. Prouty, was present. The commission resumed its inquiry into the distribution of cars by calling to the stand Arthur Hale, general superintendent of transportation of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company.

BENTLEY CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutledge of Wellsburg, are visiting at A. B. Raynor's for a few days.

Harrison Burnham is having his large new barn painted.

William May is gradually failing and is in a critical condition.

Alvin May, road master, is greatly improving the roads in this vicinity with the road machine.

George Kline has returned from Philadelphia.

Lincoln grange has initiated three new members in the last three weeks, and has four more candidates for membership at present.

Elder Bush is holding prayer meetings in this place.

HERRICKVILLE.

The Herrickville Dramatic club played "Uncle Rube" to a large and appreciative audience on Saturday evening. The characters were well played, the Yankee principals furnishing much amusement.

Clyde Mitten returned to his work in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday.

Misses Alpha and Nila Wells went on Saturday to Towanda to attend in the Spring session of the S. C. I.

The new telephone line to Rummerville was connected with the switch at this place on Saturday.

At Troy Convention.

The Elmira district convention of the Epworth League began its sessions at Troy last evening and continues today. Dr. O. A. Houghton with a number of delegates drove over yesterday and will return Friday. Prayer meeting will be held as usual at the Methodist Episcopal church this evening with George Ridgeway as leader.

Political Announcement.

To the Republican Voters of Bradford County:
I am hereby announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of representative in the legislature from Bradford county, I recognize the right of my constituents to know my attitude, both past and future, on those questions which are of such vital importance to the country at large.

I therefore desire to state that if re-elected, I shall favor the following legislation and I will introduce and work for the enactment of these subjects, viz:

The amendment of the Constitution whereby the basis of the representation in the law-making body shall be citizenship and not an indiscriminate population of foreigners centered in large cities to the prejudice and exclusion of the agricultural districts.

The revision of the tax laws so that all kinds of property and franchises shall pay the same millage on the dollar of valuation.

The limiting of all franchises to a reasonable length of time.

The granting to trolley roads of all privileges enjoyed by steam railroads, including the right of eminent domain and the right to carry freight.

The retention of all license fees and personal property tax by the county.

The increase of the state aid in the township road law from 15 per cent. to 50 per cent.

The granting to the people at large more power to decide by ballot some of the more important questions, such as the granting of franchises, municipal ownership of public service corporations and matters of a local character.

The repeal of the iniquitous sheriff's fee bill.

The final disposition of petty misdemeanors before a justice of the peace and a jury of six, whereby a large portion of the expense of maintaining the criminal courts will be eliminated.

The enactment of legislation for equality of rates charged by transportation companies, both freight and passenger, and a maximum rate for passengers of two cents per mile.

Increased appropriation to public schools, especially township high schools, even to the extent of the state bearing the entire expense of maintaining the public school system.

The enactment of the anti-trust bill introduced by me at the last regular session, prohibiting the combination of capital whereby the prices of commodities are controlled by monopolies.

I respectfully solicit the support of all voters who are in favor of the enactment of this legislation and pledge myself, if re-elected, to use every effort on my part to secure the enactment of the same.

Respectfully,
L. T. HOYT.

Athens, Pa. 3may17w-6t

Political Announcement.

To Bradford County Republicans:
I hereby present my name as a candidate for Representative in the Pennsylvania Legislature, subject to Republican Rules.

I favor a square deal for all men, and desire the enactment of laws giving a straight two-cent mile fare on all railroad lines. Also a revision of our tax laws, to the end that corporations shall contribute to the relief of local taxation and be compelled to bear their just share of its burdens. That trolley lines shall have the right to transport freights and that the laws be made so plain and clear there will be no doubts as to intent, purpose, and object desired.

EDMUND M. TUTON.

Bentley Creek, Pa. 12aprit

April 7, 1906.

Political Announcement.

To the Republican Voters of Bradford County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Representative to the Pennsylvania Legislature from Bradford County, subject to the rules of the Republican party.

If elected I will work for and vote for the enactment of laws allowing trolley roads to carry freight, establishing a two cents a mile fare on steam roads, compelling corporations to bear their proper share of taxation, providing for the entire expense of the public schools from the state funds, and for such other measures as may be demanded by the people of this county.

Dr. C. L. STEVENS.

Second Ward, Athens Borough.

March 10, 1906.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Jury Commissioner, subject to Republican rules.

JAMES MUSTART,

Athens Township.

MILAN.

Miss Gertrude Anthony visited her grandmother at Wolcott Hollow last week.

The delegates to the Epworth League convention to be held at Troy this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Vannoy, Miss Jessie Lennox, Mrs. Leo Havens and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guild.

Miss Jessie Lennox and Miss Mary Vannoy spent Sunday in Ulster.

Mrs. Edgar Page and little daughters of Athens, were over Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Hosley.

The Ladies' Aid society will serve dinner in the church parlors Thursday, May 17. All are invited to attend.

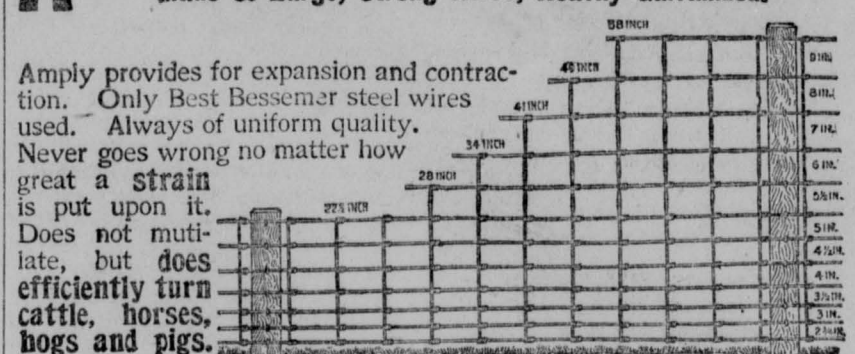
About 30 young people gave Riter Guild a pleasant surprise Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in music and games. Light refreshments were served.

Spalding Hardware Company.

AGENCY FOR THE

AMERICAN ALL STEEL WOVEN WIRE FENCE

Made of Large, Strong Wires, Heavily Galvanized.



Ample provides for expansion and contraction. Only Best Bessemer steel wires used. Always of uniform quality. Never goes wrong no matter how great a strain is put upon it. Does not mutilate, but does efficiently turn cattle, horses, hogs and pigs.

EVERY ROD OF AMERICAN FENCE GUARANTEED

BY THE MANUFACTURERS.

Call and See It. Can show you how it will save you money. Don't pay "Agents Prices" for Painted and inferior Fence, when you can buy these Reliable Goods for less money.

SPALDING HARDWARE COMPANY,

417 Main Street, Towanda, Pa.

THE BRADFORD COUNTY TEACHERS' Normal School

will be held at

THE

SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

FROM

MAY 14 TO JULY 20, 1906

TEN WEEKS

T. M. MORRISON, Principal,
Towanda, Pa.

Seed Oats

FOR

Sale

M. J. LONG.

ALSO DO A GENERAL

FOUNDRY and MACHINE BUSINESS

TOWANDA, PA.

Agents for Gas Engines

Give us a trial

Particular attention paid to repairing of every variety, and Spectacles. 502 Main St., Towanda, Pa.

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ALSO DO A GENERAL

FOUNDRY and MACHINE BUSINESS

Our Summer Visitors tell us that
our photos equal those made in the city
and are a good deal cheaper. We hope so,
and hope that you think so. If you want us
to try hard give us a call.

OTT & HAY,
For Citizens National Bank, Second Floor,
TOWANDA, PA.

Reporter-Journal and Bradford Republican

TOWANDA, PA., MAY 17, 1906.

The dog killer is busy at Wellsburg.
Six motor vehicles are owned in
Troy.

Susquehanna had a \$20,000 fire on
Saturday.

T. D. Sampson of Sayre, was in
town Monday.

Hon. Peter Reeder of Hughesville,
died May 7, aged 78 years.

Hon. W. D. Morse of Troy, was a
Ward House guest Tuesday.

James S. Baldwin of LeRaysville,
was an Ochs Hotel guest Tuesday.

Giles M. Coons of Canton, has re-
turned from a business trip to Florida.

Farmers are busy sowing oats,
plowing for corn and working roads.

Electric lights are to be placed in
St. Basil's Catholic church at Dushore.

Mrs. E. W. Hale, Jr., has returned
from an extended stay in Denver, Col.

W. F. Dibble and Sloan Dibble of
New Albany, were in town Tuesday.

Owego is fighting hard to raise
enough money to erect a new opera
house.

Montrose wishes to have a base ball
nine this season but it has not materi-
alized as yet.

The Tioga Argus says wool is sell-
ing from 28 to 30 cents—the highest
prices in years.

Wellsboro's board of trade is seek-
ing to establish a glass cutting plant
in that borough.

Samuel Deubler of Sayre, and Jack
Lewis of Waverly, visited F. S.
Spencer Sunday.

The Canton Sentinel believes that
the old fashioned singing school
should be revived.

Some 200 candidates will be initi-
ated into the Order of Woodmen, in
Scranton, next week.

J. G. Pratt came up from New York
Thursday morning to attend the John-
son trial as a witness.

Miss Kit Bowman returned home
Tuesday after spending a few days
with friends at Athens.

Henrietta Lessing, aged two and a
half years, was drowned in a small
pond near Scranton, Friday.

Troy believes she is destined to be-
come a fine horse market in a year or
two. No reasons are assigned.

People of Wyalusing and vicinity
want the county commissioners to
light the bridge at Wyalusing.

The many friends of W. J. Young,
Esq., are pleased to see him down
street again after his recent illness.

The school directors of Athens bor-
ough have endorsed the work of Miss
Ethel Gray, teacher in music and
drawing.

The state department has just grant-
ed a charter to the W. B. Guntion Coal
company of Towanda, the capitaliza-
tion \$10,000.

Several brisk snow falls Thursday
were in part payment for the fine
Summer weather enjoyed last January
and February.

Sayre's postal business has grown so
rapidly that it is probable that a
new location will have to be secured
for the postoffice.

Whether to send for a large hunk
of ice or order more coal for the
furnace is the question that perturbs
Towardians these mornings.

The slight fall of snow Thursday
morning calls to the mind of the old
inhabitant the time when the jurors
came to the first week in May court
in sleighs.

Sunday's Elmira Telegram had an
excellent likeness of William P.
Wilson, Esq., as leading attorney for
the defense in the Charles Johnson
murder trial.

At 7 o'clock Thursday morning, the
mercury in Hazelton registered seven
degrees below the freezing mark.
Laer in the morning there was a
furry of snow.

The Cross Fork News has suspend-
ed publication and the Galeton Demo-
crat has taken its list of subscribers.
The News will be moved to Rich-
wood, West Virginia.

The Troy Gazette-Register has ad-
vance information that the engage-
ment of two specially prominent
Trojans will be announced soon. Just
whisper it to us, Troy.

John Mannix, who recently resign-
ed his position with Ochs Hotel, has
taken a place as traveling salesman
with Martin Freeman & Brother of
Wilkes-Barre, wholesalers of whiskies.

The Athletic association of Cornell
university have erected two immense
new grand stands on Percy field to
accommodate the large crowd witness-
ing the Pennsylvania-Cornell game on
Decoration day.

One of the principal questions to be
considered at this week's session of
the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, in
Pittsburg, is a proposition to increase
the orphans' tax from 25 cents to 50
cents per member.

Railroad business at the Pennsylv-
ania station in Williamsport was
suspended for nearly an hour on ac-
count of a swarm of bees being set at
liberty when a hive was accidentally
dropped from an express wagon.

A letter received by his mother at
Troy explains why Burton Parsons,
Yale's great runner, did not do any-
thing in the Olympian games. He
had tonsillitis, later mumps and then
enlarged glands on the way over and
after he arrived in Greece.

LILLEY ON GOVERNORSHIP.

This District's Congressman Is Not a
Candidate.

"The fact that prominent Republi-
cans of all factions were practically
united upon Justice Stewart as a can-
didate for governor is the best evi-
dence that they were acting in good
faith for the purpose of giving the
state a good administration," said
Congressman Mial E. Lilley of To-
wanda, during a visit here today on
business with the state department,
says a Harrisburg news dispatch.

Although he has been an aspirant
for the governorship himself, with
the backing of Bradford and Wyom-
ing counties, Lilley has put aside his
ambition and is working for the no-
mination of a ticket that will be satis-
factory to all factions of the Republi-
can party.

"The action of these leaders in the
case of Justice Stewart ought to con-
vince every fair-minded person that
they will unite upon some other
equally acceptable candidate," Lilley
continued, "and that party will pre-
sent a united front in November."

"What about your own candidacy
for governor?"

"I am a candidate for re-election as
a member of congress from the
Fourteenth district. This satisfies me,
and I am not a candidate for any state
office."

AFTER FOUR YEARS.

Man Who Robbed a House at Long
Valley in 1902 Arrested.

Aug. 16, 1902, Mrs. Eliza Talada of
Long Valley, made a complaint before
Justice Orcutt, charging Charles Bow-
man with burglary and larceny in
breaking into a house at Long Valley
and stealing clothing of Mrs. Talada's
worth \$26.50. Constable Hollon found
the clothing in a trunk in a shanty at
Weston, and in the trunk was also a
pocket Bible on the fly-leaf of which
was written, "Charley Bowman, Ter-
rytown, Pa."

Mr. Hollon has had the warrant
nearly four years, and Saturday night
he received a "wireless" message
from the township that his man was
there. Mr. Hollon arrested Bowman,
and at a hearing Sunday he ad-
mitted the larceny but denied the
burglary, as he house was open.

Bowman has served time in the Hun-
tingdon reformatory for burglary, and
in the county jail for the larceny of
tobacco in South Towanda.

RAFTING DAYS RECALLED.

Old Towanda Raftsmen Are Going
Down the River This Morning.

The good old days when timber was
rafted down the Susquehanna from
this point and above "the bay," re-
vived Monday morning when William
Allen and John Rosch, two old raftsmen,
engineered a raft of lumber from
Towanda to Terrytown.

The raft has been in the course of
construction for several days near the
foot of Park street and consists of
lumber taken from the old public
school building at the corner of Sec-
ond and Pine streets, recently dismantled
by John J. Webb for Ridgeway & Pol-
lock to make room for an apartment
house. The lumber was purchased by
W. T. Horton, and will be used by
him in erecting a barn on his farm
in Terry.

Both Mr. Allen and Mr. Roach in
their youth made many trips down
the river, when to run a raft of tim-
ber was a much more perilous job
than it was to float the little bunch
of dry lumber to Terrytown.

NEW AUTOMOBILES.

Welles Brothers of Towanda Receive
Five Runabouts.

Welles Brothers, a firm handling
motor boats, launches, automobiles,
etc., have just received five Maxwell
runabouts. All of these have been dis-
posed of. One of them is the property
of Miss Amelia P. Welles, daughter
of Charles P. Welles. One of them
has been purchased by T. P. Maney
of Sayre and one by Dr. Haines of
Sayre.

Welles Brothers are yet to receive
two Maxwell touring cars. One of
these C. P. Welles will have for his
own personal use and the other is yet
to be disposed of. The Maxwell ma-
chines are made by the Maxwell-Bris-
coe Motor company of Terrytown,
N. Y. Gasoline is used for power and
the autos are of fine appearance and
workmanship. Welles Brothers expect
to do quite a large business in auto-
mobiles and motor boats.

Sensation at Waterloo.

The community of Waterloo is stir-
red by the greatest sensation of
years, in the arrest at an early hour
Sunday morning of one of its clergy-
men for a serious crime. Rev. C. St-
uart Bain, who returned Saturday eve-
ning from a two weeks' vacation, spent,
it is said, with the affianced bride
whom he intended to bring there as
the mistress of the parsonage in June,
instead of filling the pulpit at the
Church of Christ, as announced in the
weekly paper, is lodged in jail charged
with arson in the third degree, in
having set fire to his own church, the
First Baptist, which was destroyed on
the night of March 6 last.

A Youthful Traveler.

Ransom E. States, the seven years
old son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry E.
States, of Detroit, arrived in To-
wanda Saturday afternoon on train
No. 8, to spend the Summer with his
grandmother at Wyalusing. The
youthful traveler came all the way
alone safely and in the best of
spirits.

Subpoena in Divorce.

A subpoena in divorce has been
awarded in the suit of Grace May
Benson vs. Burr W. Benson.

MEETING OF THE COUNTY EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Matter of State Paying All School
Taxes Discussed.

The first session of the meeting of
the Bradford County Educational as-
sociation was held Friday evening in
the rooms of the Historical society
with an attendance of about 50 teach-
ers and citizens. An excellent pro-
gram was given by the Girls' Glee
club of the High school, the High
school Mandolin club and by Walter
Keyser who recited, each number be-
ing well received.

The topic for discussion was that
of the state paying all the school
taxes. Principal J. H. Humphries of
the Towanda public schools presided.
Hon. George Moscrop, C. F. Heverly,
J. C. Ingham and County Superin-
tendent H. S. Putnam gave speeches.

Mr. Moscrop explained thoroughly
the proposition and told how the cor-
porations of the state have been es-
caping their just share of taxation
and of the consequent tax which has
been laid upon real estate to
such a degree that it has become
a serious burden in the rural com-
munities. How to equalize this mat-
ter of taxation that the wealth of the
state may do its share is a matter for
legislation and before legislation for
agitation by the teachers and the citi-
zens.

Mr. Heverly followed along the
same lines but urged that not mere
agitation but the promulgation of
some practical method of reaching
the end desired should be sought. Mr.
Ingham gave a careful statement of
the taxes paid by corporations and
thought that the question was one in
which the people should be thorough-
ly educated and that this discussion
was just the right thing to teach the
people the relations of property to
taxation. In this way something defi-
nite toward equalization might be
made in a wise manner.

Mr. Putnam devoted some time to
a phase raised by Mr. Ingham, that
of the possible growth of too much
paternalism in our government by
which the state should reach out its
hands too far upon the local commu-
nities. Mr. Putnam said that if the
state should pay all the school taxes
then the local communities could
raise additional money for good build-
ings and other improvements. The
meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock.

Saturday Sessions.

The Saturday morning session of
the Bradford County Educational as-
sociation was held in the Historical
society rooms, about 50 teachers be-
ing present. The meeting was called
to order by Supt. Putnam, after
which all joined in repeating the
Lord's Prayer. The morning was
spent in a talk by Prof. VanOrman
of State college, on "Teaching Industrial
Occupations in the Rural Schools." Prof.
VanOrman is a pleasant speaker
and he held the attention of his au-
dience throughout. He advocates the
teaching of agriculture in all our
schools. The teaching of industrial
occupations in the public school fits
the boy or girl for the problems of
life, and domestic science is now be-
ing taught in our city schools. The
student must learn to think for him-
self and learn one thing with another,
must learn to know why he does cer-
tain things. He can get a great deal
from observation. We should work
to give the student a good mental
training, something to develop his
mental ability. We should try to
bring into our schools the training
to fit the student for his environment.

A study of plant life should be
taken up in the schools. Should have
a place to plant seeds which the
children have brought from home and
as the seeds grow, discuss them with
the teacher. A school garden is a
good thing for those schools that can
have it. The teaching of these
industrial occupations can be done
without taking any time from their
other studies, which is one objection
that some people give for not teach-
ing them. Prof. VanOrman answered
a few questions which were asked on
the subject. The meeting adjourned
at noon and dinner was served at the
New Park Hotel.

The afternoon session was devoted
to the discussion of music. A paper
was read by Miss Pearson of Troy,
on "Music in the Public Schools." The
subject was discussed by Mrs. Stiles,
Miss Buttles, Miss Meredith, and other
teachers of the Towanda and
Sayre schools. They all agreed that
music was indispensable in the pub-
lic schools and wished that a special
teacher for music and drawing might
be secured for the Graded schools
here. Discussions were also made by
all teachers present. Prof. Dennison
of Troy, Allen of Rome, Prof. Humph-
ries, and Prof. VanOrman gave his
views on teaching music in the
schools. He thinks it is a detriment
to any school not to have music
taught the same as any other lesson,
and it should be started in the lowest
grades of the school. All the teachers
gave their experiences in trying to
teach music and in having singing
and drawing in their school rooms.
The meeting closed by all gathering
around the piano and singing
"America," with Miss Pearson as ac-
companied.

New Auto at New Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilcox of New
Albany, returned Sunday evening
from Philadelphia with an Oldsmobile
touring car which B. W. and R. S.
Wilcox recently purchased. Miss
Mima Miller came with them from
Williamsport.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Dr. A. D. Dye
of Boston, and Miss Margaret Fox
of Brooklyn, has been announced. Both
are former residents of Towanda
whose many friends will extend con-
gratulations.

TOWANDA TEAM WON.

Defeated Wyalusing 12 to 8 at East
Side Grounds.

The Towanda High school base
ball team defeated a team represent-
ing the Wyalusing High school at
the East Side grounds Friday af-
ternoon by a score of 12 to 8 but not
until the Wyalusing boys had given
Towanda a bad scare by making five
runs in the seventh inning and two
more in the eighth, making the score
9 to 8. Then Towanda managed to
pull out three more by a batting rally
in the eighth and Wyalusing went out
in short order in her half of the ninth.

Fisk and Gaylord were the battery
for Wyalusing and did well. Fisk is
a clever twirler with a speedy ball
and plays in fine form. He fanned 12
men, gave six bases on balls and hit
one man, while Ayers fanned four,
gave the same number of bases and
hit one man. Wyalusing made seven
hits and Towanda nine, while Wyalusing
was credited with seven errors and
Towanda six. Neither pitcher was
strongly supported and the game
should have been much lower in scor-
ing. The contest, however, was close
enough in the latter part to furnish
a great deal of interest. Fisk was
the only man credited with more than
a single, the pitcher making a two-
bagger. Eugene D. Means umpired.
The score by innings was as follows:
Wyalusing . . . 1 0 0 0 0 5 2 0—8
Towanda . . . 5 0 0 1 3 0 0 3—12

A HIGH COMPLIMENT.

Court Stenographer Arthur Head
Warmly Commended.

In a pamphlet recently published
by James E. Munson, the well known
short hand author and reporter, of
New York city, the following com-
plimentary reference is made to Ar-
thur Head, the official stenographer
of the Bradford county courts. Mr.
Munson quotes from a letter by J.
Reed Smith, as follows:

"During the past 20 years I have
been almost exclusively and contin-
uously engaged in the business of
reading and transcribing the short-
hand notes of different verbatim re-
porters, written in several different
systems of shorthand. About 12
years ago I began transcribing the
court notes of Arthur Head, court
stenographer of Towanda, Pa. I have
no hesitation in saying that I have
found the notes written by Mr. Head
to indicate the highest degree of
speed, accuracy and legibility of any
notes that I have ever read, and dur-
ing the past 20 years I have read and
transcribed the notes of many eminent
and able reporters."

List of Jurors.

The following citizens have been
drawn to serve as jurors this week:

Fred Ackley, Athens; Fred J. Boh-
lauer, Burlington; Howard W. Belle,
Sayre; Clarence Burchill, Wyalusing;
Charles Biles, Wyalusing; Mark H.
Corey, Wells; William Cheney, Wind-
ham; Hosea K. Craig, Ridgeway;
Fred Costello, Troy; Asa Douglass,
Towanda; R. Bruce Edmiston, Ulster;
Lloyd M. Fanning, Springfield; Jno. D.
Fice, Athens; Walter B. Gernert,
Troy; Jerry Harriagan, Sayre; Harry
Hess, Sayre; J. Warren Hancock, To-
wanda; Thos. Hudson, Athens; Jno.
V. Keeler, LeRaysville; Charles Lake,
Towanda; Harry S. Lyon, Tuscarora;
William H. Lee, Wyalusing; Burton
Monroe, Granville; Frank Morse,
Monroe; Miles B. Osborn, Albany;
Jno. H. Pollock, Ulster; Cyrus A.
Plummer, New Albany; Burton C.
Post, Pike; George Peters, Sayre; E.
Bird Pierce, Towanda; George L. Robert-
son, Sayre; Henry E. Rockwell, To-
wanda; Samuel A. Rockwell, Gran-
ville; Charles Sinsbaugh, South
Waverly; Horace M. Spalding, Troy;
Nicholas D. Snyder, Tuscarora; Earl
Stanton, Troy; Scott V. Shores, To-
wanda; N. Grant Tompkins, Sayre;
James O. Tomlinson, Leroy; Joseph
Taylor, Herick; George L. Vannoy,
West Burlington; Wallace Vaughn,
Terry; Lorenzo Walker, Sayre; Mel-
vin White, Pike; Albert B. Wilson,
Columbia; Harry Warner, Tuscarora;
Arthur Yeager, Rome.

Livery to the Rescue.

There were big bunches of free
riders on the freight trains going
through Towanda Sunday. Five
young men from here were among
those who took this popular method
of travel and they went as far as Wy-
alusing. There they attended church
services and then waited at the cross-
ing for a freight. Two went through
like express trains and never even
hesitated to give the quintette a
chance to get on. After waiting until
9:30 for a train the young men de-
cided that discretion was the better
part of valor and went to a livery
and hired a rig and driver. They ar-
rived in Towanda at about 2 o'clock
in the midst of a gentle rain.

Elected General Counsel.

Walker D. Hines, former vice-pres-
ident of the Louisville & Nashville
Railroad company, has recently been
elected general counsel of the Atch-
inson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway
company, and will soon remove from
Louisville, Ky., to New York city. Mr.
Hines is but 36 years of age and his
advancement has been remarkable.
His new position carries with it a
salary of \$25,000 a year. Mrs. Hines
was formerly Miss Alice Macfarlane,
a daughter of Graham Macfarlane,
formerly of Towanda.

Before Justice Nelson.

Fred Rolls gave Justice Nelson of
Sayre his first official business. Rolls
signed a complaint charging that Ed-
ward and George Rolls, sons of Fred
Rolls, had assaulted their father. The
warrant was served by officers Vogel
and Special Officer Wilson. When ar-
raigned before Justice Nelson the
cases were settled. The Rolls once
graced Towanda by their residence.

Change in Troy Faculty.

The faculty of the Troy schools has
been re-elected for the coming year,
with the exception of the vice-princi-
pal, Clark Snyder and Miss Augusta
Rogers, whose resignation was ac-
cepted. Miss Margaret Miller of Sar-
anac Lake, N. Y., was elected precep-
tress and Miss Rogers's place has not
yet been filled.

WYSOX CITIZENS WANT STATE AID HIGHWAY.

Court Grant Rule on the Township
Road Commissioners.

A petition of citizens of Wysox
township has been presented to the
court protesting against the failure of
the township road commissioners and
supervisors to apply for state aid in
the improvement of three miles of
highway on the main road leading
from Towanda to Rome, at the line be-
tween L. B. Bartlett's and the Patrick
farm now owned by Thomas Fitzger-
ald. The court has granted a rule
upon the said commissioners of roads
to show cause why the court shall not
order and direct the said supervisors
and road commissioners of Wysox
townships to petition the county com-
missioners to make application to the
state highway department for the co-
operation of the state in the improve-
ment of the highway in question.

Other Court News.

Commonwealth vs. John Hercher,
assault with intent to kill and assault
and battery. May 10, plead guilty and
sentenced by the court to pay a fine
of \$50, the costs of prosecution and
undergo an imprisonment, by separate
or solitary confinement at labor, in
the penitentiary at Philadelphia for
the eastern district of Pennsylvania
for the period of one year, six months.
S. Bergen Park Esq., appointed to
represent defendant.

Commonwealth vs. Herbert D. Lay,
Aggravated assault and battery. May
10, pleaded guilty, sentenced by the
court to pay a fine of \$10, the costs of
prosecution and undergo an imprison-
ment in the county jail for a period of
30 days, sentence to commence May 1,
1906. S. Bergen Park Esq., appointed
to represent defendant.

CENTENNIAL OPENS.

Wilkes-Barre Celebrates Its 100th
Anniversary.

The Wilkes-Barre centennial jubilee
opened promptly at midnight Wednes-
day, May 9. It was heralded by 12
strokes on the big bell in the court
house tower, and by the blowing of all
the steam whistles and gongs from
Pittston to Nanticoke, a distance of 20
miles.

The city was one mass of flags and
bunting, and the streets illuminated
by miles of electric lights. Thou-
sands of strangers and former residents
were there from all parts of the
United States and Canada.

The Wilkes-Barre Press club cele-
brated the opening by firing a salute
of 100 guns from a revolutionary can-
non, after which an automobile parade
took place, in which newspaper men
from all over this state took part in
the ceremonies.

At midnight, Mayor Kirkendall burn-
ed the key to the city on the public
square. The celebration lasted three
days in all.

Expert Testimony.

The shrewdest business men of the
country are those who direct the af-
fairs of the great public service cor-
porations. It is therefore significant
that in New York, where one such
corporation is struggling to maintain
a monopoly of the telephone service
and another is fighting for an en-
trance to the field, the contestants
are fighting their battles largely in
the advertising columns of the news-
papers. The chief object of the rival
companies is to influence public opin-
ion. Their mutual choice of the news-
paper field for that purpose is elo-
quent testimony—expert testimony,
too—to the surpassing value of that
particular kind of publicity as a
means of focusing the attention of an
entire community upon a commercial
matter.—Philadelphia Record.

Milan State Road.

State Highway Commissioner Hunter
was here last week and inspected the
road between Athens and Milan which
is to be improved by the aid of the
state. The road is to be of macadam
with a 16-foot roadway and as soon as
the necessary maps and data are ready
bids will be advertised for. The only
roads to be built in this county this
year are this one and a three mile sec-
tion in Wells township. The state
builds and pays for the road and the
township will not be called upon for
its share of the expense until the year
following that in which the road is
built.—Athens Gazette.

Rough on Sophia.

Sophia Merritt, mother of Charles
Johnson, was one of the first to ap-
pear in the row of seats left in the
court house for the witnesses, and
watched every move from start to
the adjourning hour. She is a mod-
est height woman, thin faced, and
haggard looking. Her appearance
was nothing that would attract at-
tention or cause anyone to fear her
as being a woman of vicious disposi-
tion. Yet it is said the devil is with-
in and an ugly disposition is cooped
in the mortal's frame.—Sayre Times.

Teachers' Summer School.

The summer school for teachers at
the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute
opened Monday. There were nearly
40 pupils enrolled at the start and the
indications are that this number will
be considerably increased this week.
The regular teaching force of the in-
stitute with Principal Morrison is in-
creased by the addition of Professor
J. H. Hurst of Camptown, and Profes-
sor George Saxton of Ulster, both ex-
cellent instructors.

Tunkhannock Man a Salvationist.

Stanley Lennox of Tunkhannock,
has gone to Butler, Pa., where he will
have charge of a branch of the Sal-
vation Army.

ENDANGERED MORALS.

Case at Apalachin in Which Former
County Resident is Implicated.

A short time ago Humane Agent
Koerbel of Binghamton, received a
telephone message from Apalachin
saying that a family was living there
in degrading circumstances. Upon
investigation Mr. Koerbel found
Stephen Russell and Mrs. Florence
Frederick living together and that
Russell's 12 year old daughter, Pearl,
was not having proper care. A charge
of endangering the morals of the girl
was preferred against the man and
woman, and they were arraigned be-
fore Justice of the Peace Charles F.
Giles. They pleaded guilty and were
sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 each
or imprisonment in jail for 15 days.
Russell paid his fine.

NEWARK ITALIANS RIOT.

Five Hundred Fight in Street With Shovels, Clubs and Knives.

Newark, N. J., May 10.—About 500 street laborers, mostly Italians, fought with shovels, clubs and knives at the corner of Central avenue and Fourteenth street. Before they were stopped every police reserve in the city had been called to the spot. One man was picked up unconscious after the fight, and many had cuts and bruises, but no one was fatally injured.

The fight started when over 200 striking laborers who had been employed in the construction department of the Public Service corporation attacked a body of laborers who had taken their places. The strikers had demanded an increase in wages from 15 to 17½ cents an hour.

Italian Army Invades Connecticut.

Greenwich, Conn., May 10.—This town was visited again by an army of 500 striking Italians who marched over from Portchester, N. Y., but they were met near Rock Ridge by eight borough police officials, who stopped the procession short, turning the invaders about and driving them like a great herd of steers over the state line to the place from whence they came. Before doing so, however, the Greenwich constables captured three of the leaders, who are now detained here either until the strike is over or until the desire of the strikers to march as an army is given up.

TERRANOVA GIRL WEAKENS.

Nearly Faints Away During Examination of Jurymen.

New York, May 15.—For the first time since her arraignment at the bar of justice Josephine Terranova, the girl wife charged with the murder of her aunt and uncle, showed signs of weakening during the selection of the jurors necessary to complete the twelve.

During the examination of the talesmen she became suddenly pale and with a quick, nervous movement removed her cloth jacket and gloves. The perspiration broke out upon her forehead, and she seemed laboring for breath.

Lawyer Palmieri leaned over and beckoned to the court officer, but the girl shook her head. "I'm all right," she said faintly.

WHAT THE DOUMA WANTS.

Reply to Czar's Speech Proposes Sweeping Reforms.

St. Petersburg, May 15.—The draft of the address to the throne in reply to the emperor's speech at the opening of parliament was submitted to the lower house of parliament by the commission. It consists practically of the following ten demands:

First, general amnesty; second, the abolition of the death penalty; third, the suspension of martial law and all exceptional laws; fourth, full civil liberty; fifth, the abolition of the council of the empire; sixth, the revision of the fundamental law; seventh, the establishment of the responsibility of ministers; eighth, the right of interpellation; ninth, forced expropriation of land; tenth, guarantees of the rights of trades unions.

LONG LOST GIRL TURNS UP

Missing Four Years, She Is Found Asleep in Street Car.

Philadelphia, May 14.—After having been missing from her home in Boston for four years Mary Manning, aged eighteen years, is in custody here, awaiting the arrival of her brother, D. J. Manning, a real estate dealer, of Winslow street, Boston. The girl boarded a street car here and slept until the car reached the barn. When aroused she appeared dazed and thought she was in New York. Questioned by a police magistrate, she gave her address in Boston.

A message was forwarded to D. J. Manning, who replied that he was the girl's brother. His message further stated that the girl had disappeared from home four years ago and that her father had since died. Mr. Manning asked that the girl be held until he could reach this city.

Countess Anna Insists on Divorce.

Paris, May 11.—The Castellane case was taken up again here for the purpose of learning if it were possible to reconcile the parties. Both Count Boni and the countess, formerly Anna Gout of New York, appeared in court. The latter was accompanied by her counsel, Edmond Kelly. The hearing disclosed that there was no chance of a reconciliation, the countess insisting on an absolute divorce. This concluded the formal preliminaries. The countess' bill asking for an absolute decree will now be filed, the papers will be served, and the case will proceed at an early date.

Killed in Fight Over Bird's Nest.

Lock Haven, Pa., May 11.—During a quarrel about a bird's nest Clark Dunham, aged seventeen years, killed Thomas Berry, aged twenty years, by stabbing him in the heart. Berry expressed a wish that nothing be done to Dunham, as he (Berry) was responsible for the quarrel. Dunham has not been arrested.

Shot Wife and Himself.

Philadelphia, May 11.—J. L. Yarnall, aged eighty years, shot his wife, who is seventy-two years old, and afterward killed himself. The woman's condition is critical. The motive is not known.

Mining Town Badly Burned.

Pittsburg, May 11.—Suterville, a mining town on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, twenty miles east of Pittsburg, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$50,000.

What makes life dreary is the want of a motive.—George Eliot.

BIG DAM AT McCALL'S

The Greatest Power Developing Plant in the World.

HARNESS THE SUSQUEHANNA

Preliminary Work Takes a Year's Time—An Army of Men Will Be Employed and Years of Time Will Be Required to Complete It.

The Lancaster Examiner of recent date prints a very interesting article of the great dam at McCall's Ferry on the Susquehanna river, which is to develop the power of the river for commercial purposes. While there has been much written about the project since its inception the general public has little if any idea of the magnitude of the undertaking.

The building of the dam and the power house will cost, it is estimated, about four or five million dollars, and it is expected it will furnish from one hundred to one hundred and twenty thousand horse power, and will be the greatest electric generating plant in the world.

A Description of the Work.

Few people have a comprehensive idea of the gigantic proportions of the work. An idea of the immensity can only be had when it is known that the work preparatory to the real work of building the dam consumes about nine months time—almost a year—with about 500 men working steadily.

At a later stage in the work an army of 4,000 or 5,000 men will be employed. Then every day between 200 and 250 car loads of sand and stone will be used. There will be about 400,000 cubic yards of concrete put in.

It cannot be stated definitely just how high the dam will be raised. A dam of 40 feet would generate about 110,000 horse power, or as much water power as there is in Austria, Germany and Switzerland combined. On the same basis as prevails in those countries, it would be sufficient to support between two and three millions of people.

The first work was commenced on Oct. 18, 1905, when 25 men began clearing away the timber on the hillside to make room for the power house, the necessary buildings, sidings, etc. The lumber was all used and proved to be a valuable asset. H. L. Cooper, the manager of construction, inaugurated the work. The dam proper will be made of concrete and pudding stone, the latter being about 60 per cent. of the total. It will be about 3,000 feet long, of which 2,650 feet will be the overflow space. About the middle of the river at this point is an island known as Fry's Island, which is 300 feet in width. The island will figure prominently in the work and the dam will be extended across it.

Preliminary Work.

The construction of an immense dam of this kind is very interesting. Before it can be built a cofferdam must be erected above the site so as to leave the river bed perfectly dry. To build a cofferdam a float is taken out in the river to a specified point. Then at every foot space soundings are made to get an exact knowledge of the form of the river bed. A crib 26 feet square is then built from the soundings, so as to make it conform exactly with the bottom and to fit the rocks there. This is towed out to the place the float had been and sunken in place by building it up and sinking it with stone. Ten feet of space will intervene between each crib. At present the cribs have been built almost half way across to Fry's Island. When all the cribs are built and in place the space between the cribs is closed by stop logs sliding down in grooves on the upper side. The force of the water will hold them in place and after dirt has been dumped against them a water-tight barricade will be in place, diverting almost 70,000 cubic feet of water to the opposite side of the river.

The river bed being now almost totally dry work will be commenced on the gigantic dam. Poor rocks will be blasted out, in order to get a good foundation. A trench of about 80 feet in width will be made at the deepest point, which is about 15 feet at a low stage of the river. The concrete masonry will then be put in until a solid wall extending five feet above the water line has been raised. Spaces of the finished dam 50 feet wide will be built up on this wall to the required height, with alternating spaces of 50 feet for the water to run through when the work is being prosecuted on the other side of the island. At this stage of the construction the dam will be in battlement form, with alternating solid and open spaces of 50 feet.

The same procedure will be gone through with on the other half of the river and when the entire dam presents this battlement form, the work of closing the open spaces will be begun by floating hollow steel logs to the opening and submerging them. These water-tight cavities will be filled in with concrete and there will then be one solid mass of concrete extending across the river. It is expected to have the dam completed by January, 1908. From the middle of this year until it is completed about 3,000 cubic yards of concrete will be put in in a day.

Monster Power House.

On the Lancaster county side of the

PILES A cure guaranteed if you use **Dr. J. C. Smith's Pile Suppository**. D. M. Thompson, Supt. Graded Schools, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., writes: "I can say they do all you claim for them." Dr. J. C. Smith, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., writes: "They give universal relief to all who use them." Dr. J. C. Smith, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., writes: "In a practice of 35 years, I have found no remedy to equal them." Price, 25 Cents. Sample Free. Sold by Druggists. **MARTIN RUDY, LANCASTER, PA.**

Sold in Towanda by E. P. Kester. Call for free sample.

dam the power house, a building about 500 by 80 feet in dimensions, will be built. It will extend diagonally up stream, with the end in the river resting on the dam and the other end on the shore a short distance below it. The sub-structure will be built of concrete and the upper part of brick and steel. Twelve 10,000 horse power turbines will be installed. In the mill below the dam there is a drop of 13 feet in the river, preventing a return of any back water to submerge the plant. Above the dam there will be one placid and beautiful lake extending about as far up as Shenk's Ferry, a distance of ten miles. Water craft will be navigated on it with safety, as all the rocks will be submerged and there will be no swift currents nor eddies. Frederick Shoff has already applied for a charter to operate pleasure steamers upon it.

All the work done so far has been done by compressed air, and this agent will be the motive power for the future. A compressed air plant of 600 horse power is now in course of erection. To the south of the dam a concrete arch bridge will be built across the river to facilitate the work. A concrete mixer will be built nearby on the hillside and the cars containing the cement, stone, etc., will be run into the building and unloaded. Gravity will carry the mixed product to smaller cars below the mixer and these will also be run by gravity onto the bridge. There the concrete will enter the buckets of a pelican which is in the form of a derrick, and be carried to its proper place. There will be six pelicans on tracks and each one will be enabled to place their burdens in any required spot. The dam will be 80 feet wide at the base and 12 at the top. It will present a vertical front to the water on the upper stream side. The lower half of the other side will be convex and the upper half concave, resembling in a manner the rudder of a boat. When the work is all completed the cofferdams will be removed and the concrete bridge below blown up by dynamite.

The McCall Ferry Power company, which is building the dam and erecting the power house, has a capitalization of \$10,000,000, with offices at No. 60 Wall street, New York. Most of the capital stock has been subscribed from New York and Boston.

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THE JOHNSON CASE.

(Continued from First Page.)

little child; they had no business to kill her." Witness swore that she made no statement charging Charles with the crime before this time. Why she had not made public this testimony before was not made clear.

Dr. D. L. Pratt, Towanda, identified the pieces of bones as being those exhumed from the Macedonia cemetery, and that they were a piece of the vertebrae of an adult and the cheek bone of a child.

The last witness of the day was Chief of Police M. E. Miller of Towanda, who identified the stones, bones, etc. There was a large

JURY VIEWS SCENE OF CRIME AT MACEDONIA.

Morning or Thursday Last Spent in That Manner.

Progress was slower Thursday in the Johnson trial. The entire forenoon was devoted by the jury to a trip to the scene of the alleged crime. The court made the order allowing them to view the scene at the opening of the morning session. Overcoats were procured and in charge of Court officers Daugherty and Eddy the trip was made.

Thursday Afternoon.

At the opening of the court in the afternoon Miss Mary G. Lamb of Philadelphia, a new witness, was sworn. She corroborated the testimony of Mrs. Elizabeth Benjamin as to being at the Lamb house and leaving about 8 o'clock on the evening of the fire.

Mrs. Fred Coolbaugh saw a light in Maggie's house that evening after 8; an unusual sight. It was carried rapidly back and forth several times. At 8:55 a door was opened, some person appeared and it was closed. Twenty-five minutes later the house was ablaze. Mrs. Joseph Stevens testified to seeing Maggie and Annie at her house that evening about 6, and to seeing Charles Johnson ride by on his wheel going toward Will Benjamin's, where he worked.

Preparing for the Confession.

Mrs. Stephen F. Robinson of Athens, wife of Ex-Sheriff Robinson, who was in charge of the jail in 1904, testified that on the afternoon of Oct. 25, 1904, she called Mr. Hollon by telephone to come to the jail to see Johnson.

Mr. Hollon not being present when his name was called, Herbert Lamb of Macedonia, took the stand. Mr. Lamb told of a conversation he had with Charles Johnson in his cornfield in August, 1904, about Maggie Johnson. He said to Johnson, "If Maggie had married you she would have had a good boy to work." Johnson replied, "God damn her; some one ought to burn up her house and her in it." Then he added that Bigler was going away as soon as he got through at Joseph Stevens's.

On cross-examination on this point he grew confused and the examination dragged. He said they had been joking, but that when Charles made the remark he had a "sober face." He saw the bicycle go by his house on the Sunday evening, and believed it to be Charles Johnson. Earlier that day while on his way to Myersburg had met Charles wheeling across the Wysox bridge toward home.

Mr. Lamb testified that he did not see Mrs. Elizabeth Benjamin on the road in front of his house that evening, and that when he went inside the house after seeing Charles ride along that she was there talking with his sister.

Mr. Hollon Examined.

Constable Guy C. Hollon, the man who had the most to do toward investigating the case, was called. On Oct. 25, 1904, he received a telephone message from Mrs. Robinson stating that Johnson wanted him to come to the jail. He went there about 5 o'clock. Charles asked him to go his bail; this was refused. Johnson said he had done so once before, to which Mr. Hollon replied that he believed him innocent, but now "it looked dark for him." Charles said he did not do the killing, but did burn the house.

Johnson then asked Mr. Hollon to have the district attorney come that he might talk with him. Mr. Mills could not come that night but he instructed Hollon to conduct the examination. That evening Mr. Hollon, Stenographer J. G. Pratt, Chief Miller, Sheriff Robinson and the prisoner met in the parlor of the jail.

Mr. Wilson's cross-examination was long and minute and covered the officer's entire connection with the case and his treatment of the prisoner up to the time of the alleged confession. On Sept. 27 he arrested Charles, Mrs. Merritt, and Alanson on a charge of arson, the warrant having been issued by Justice Orent at 2 o'clock that morning. Then followed in detail how they were brought to Towanda, taken to a hotel for dinner, then to the photographer's where pictures were taken, to the justice's office and to jail. The next morning all were brought to Hollon's office and questioned in relation to the crime, and returned to jail on commitment after hearing.

On a subsequent evening Charles was brought to Hollon's office and questioned in the presence of a number of attorneys and others, and a stenographic report made. The officer had no authority for these removals from jail. Mr. Hollon denied that he told Johnson on Oct. 25 that if he only burned the house he would only be punished accordingly. He had not seen the prisoner for about three weeks before this time.

The Confession Introduced.

Joseph G. Pratt, stenographer and court reporter, followed Mr. Hollon on the stand. He told of the meeting in the jail parlor on the evening of Oct.

25, when in the presence of Mr. Hollon, Chief Miller, Sheriff Robinson and the prisoner he took full notes of all things said and questions and answers.

Mr. Pratt then read his notes of the examination, occupying a full hour. It was the statement or confession of Charles Johnson, which became so familiar on the first trial of the case. In it Johnson detailed his connection with the crime. How he met Bigler in Towanda on that day and was asked to assist; that he refused and Bigler said he would get him in it some way. That he finally consented to fire the house and that Bigler gave him matches. That his mother told him after the deed was done how she and Bigler went to Maggie's house; that Bigler killed Maggie; that Mrs. Merritt chased and caught Annie and threw her body into the bedroom; that they then poured oil on the bed and bodies, and that Charles and Alanson lighted and threw matches into the house setting it on fire. The statement also contains much other matter as to plans made and talk overheard concerning the proposed killing, and the subsequent movements of the Johnson family.

At its conclusion it was offered in evidence, and Mr. McPherson objected on the ground that it does not admit any connection with the crime by which the defendant could be convicted under the indictment. That he only admits firing the building after the killing was done.

Another Statement.

At the opening of court Friday morning but 11 persons occupied seats in the court room outside the bar. Later in the morning a few came in, among them a half dozen ladies, besides the witnesses.

The examination of Joseph G. Pratt was resumed and he was questioned at length by Mr. Wilson as to his connection with the case. Counsel for the defense asked the court to direct that the commonwealth give in evidence the notes taken by the witness of the examination of Johnson on the evening of Oct. 30, in Mr. Hollon's office. This was agreed to and after counsel had examined it Mr. Pratt read the notes covering nearly 40 pages. At this time Charles told of his mother telling him the next morning of the killing and fire, while she was engaged in washing some clothes, a part of which were bloody.

She talked to him about 20 minutes, during which all the details he knew were told him. His mother told him she struck Maggie with the axe; that Annie ran down the road, where Alanson pursued her, struck her with a club and he and Nancy carried her to the house. Then followed the ghastly tale of how Bigler was given time to get away, the oil applied and the fire set. The alleged visit of his mother to Will Benjamin's to warn Charles to keep quiet was given.

Other Preliminary Examinations.

Joseph A. Head, son of Court Stenographer Head, was employed by Mr. Hollon to take notes of several examinations of the defendant and the others charged with the crime. On Sept. 28, in Mr. Hollon's office there were present Mr. Head, Mr. Hollon, S. H. Smith, Esq., Chief Miller, Bigler and Charles Johnson. The defendant was warned as to making a statement, and informed that Bigler had told of his connection; also that Nancy had told what she knew. Charles denied leaving the Benjamin house on the Sunday evening. When told the Benjamin's would not say that, he again denied being away from there that evening.

He was told that Bigler said his mother and Charles did the killing the defendant replied it was just the other way. In his presence Bigler reiterated that what he had said was true.

Objection was made by the defense to including in the reading the questions asked Bigler. The court ordered all the matter stricken out, and the witness was withdrawn to enable the attorneys to examine the transcript of the notes.

Movements Traced.

Four witnesses, Miss Jennie Chilson, Mrs. Mary Carey, Chauncey Vosburg and John Chilson were called to trace the movements of Bigler and Charles in Towanda and to their home on that day. Joseph Stevens was recalled to tell of seeing Mrs. Merritt, Alanson and Nancy in the vicinity at 7:30 that evening.

At the afternoon session this subject was pursued and Frank McNamara and John Kirwin of Towanda, testified to seeing the Johnson brothers in Towanda. Mrs. Joseph Stevens, Thomas Stevens and Fred Coolbaugh all saw Mrs. Merritt, Alanson and Nancy on the road in the vicinity of Maggie Johnson's house after 6 o'clock on the night of the fire. Asa Benjamin, Maggie's brother, saw them go past the Stevens place and lost sight of them, the inference being they left the road for the fields.

John Nichols, who drove that evening from Shores Hill to Towanda, and was watching the reflection of the fire from Bridge street about 10 o'clock, saw and spoke to Bigler Johnson as the latter came from the river bridge. Bigler said he didn't know what the fire was, and that he had just come from the East side.

Bloody Clothes Again Introduced.

Chief of Police Miller told of finding the clothes and shirt which Charles admitted wearing on the day of the fire at the home of Johnson's sister, Mrs. Ward Thompson, on Ward avenue, Towanda. Charles told where they were. Johnson on being asked by Miller about the stains, denied they were blood, claiming it to be stains received in milking; later said it was paint.

Dr. S. M. Woodburn of Towanda, has made a microscopical test of a solution gotten from pieces of the stained garments and had found blood corpuscles; there was no indication of paint or oil. On cross-examination

witness explained how presence of blood was determined. He would not say what he found was human blood.

Counsel for the defense objected to the admission of these samples and clothing, and asked to have the testimony of Dr. Woodburn stricken out on the ground that there was no evidence to show that human blood was on the garments. This objection was overruled.

Dr. S. M. Woodburn saw both red and white corpuscles in the samples prepared by the previous witness, his father. Could not say if it were human blood.

Joseph Stevens, for whom Bigler worked that Summer, told of making two monthly payments of \$6 each to Maggie on Bigler's account.

Former Testimony Read.

It having been proven by Constable Hollon that Everett Vargason, who accompanied John Nichols to Towanda, Ivan Powers and Justice of the Peace Frank Frisbie were without the state and could not be subpoenaed, the commonwealth offered and read the testimony of all three. Charles Watson, a member of the fishing party and the first one at the fire, came from Owego to testify. When he got there the roof was ablaze and the fire so hot that at the distance of a rod the tires of his wheel began to scorch. He did not try the door, and never told any one he tried it and found it locked.

No Evidence for Defense.

A decided surprise developed in the trial of the case on Saturday morning when the attorneys announced at the close of the presentation of the commonwealth's case that the defense would introduce no evidence. Mr. McPherson declared the commonwealth's case as presented to be entirely inadequate to convict, and the defense therefore rested without introducing any evidence.

Saturday's Proceedings.

The commonwealth closed its case at 9:45, after calling Officer J. W. Allen of Towanda to fix the time he saw the fire at 9:40, and John Meredith, justice of the peace, to identify the docket entry showing the proceedings instituted before him by Maggie Johnson against her husband and the final settlement of it by Bigler's agreeing to pay her \$6 a month. Chief Miller identified the axe found in the ruins and it was put in evidence. Susan Hicks testified as to the date on which Bigler and Maggie separated.

Joseph A. Head was the third time called to the stand to read his stenographic notes of the interview with Charles Johnson in Hollon's office on Sept. 28, but after a conference between the attorneys on both sides it was decided not to put it in evidence.

At this point the commonwealth rested for consultation and at the end of 20 minutes returned with the announcement that no evidence would be put in. Court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Motion for Binding Instructions.

At the Saturday afternoon session Johnson's attorneys asked the court to direct a verdict of not guilty, on the ground that the commonwealth had failed to make out a case warranting its submission to the jury.

Mr. McPherson claimed the corpus delicti or body of the crime had not been proven; and that if a crime had been committed the commonwealth had failed entirely to connect Charles Johnson with it. Mr. Maxwell replied for the commonwealth, both attorneys discussing fully and ably the evidence from their respective standpoints. Mr. Wilson also addressed the court, and authorities were cited.

Many Heard Arguments.

The attendance at the last two days was more nearly that of the first trial. Tuesday the spectators' seats were well filled, more than half the audience being women. During District Attorney Mills's arraignment of the prisoner and his family before the jury, Charles Johnson displayed no nervousness, aside from a quick rocking back and forth in his swing chair and the fact that he kept his eyes steadily fixed upon the speaker. A far more nervous hearer was Alanson Johnson, his brother, who sat among the spectators.

Bradford County Students.

The following from Bradford county are students at the West Chester Normal school: Irvin G. Alger and John N. Alger of North Orwell, D. R. Bailey of East Smithfield, E. Stella Cass of Rome, Mabel C. Coolbaugh of LeRayville, Nellie M. Gordon of Standing Stone, Brunetta H. Howard of Homet's Ferry and Sarah T. Lawler of Athens.

EAST TROY.

John Rathbun is learning to manipulate the paint brush with the veteran painter, W. W. Brooks. At present they are painting Oscar Ayers's house at Windfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Loomis are rejoicing over the birth of their fourth son, born Saturday

Happenings in the County

Gathered by
Special Correspondents
In Many Towns

WELLS.

Ellory Andrews, who was seriously ill the latter part of last week, was well enough to resume his studies this week Monday at Gillett.

J. Luke Pitt was critically ill last week at his home at Gillett, with a complication of ailments. Mr. Pitt is reported slightly improving this week.

A man named Comfort was struck by a 5 o'clock south bound passenger train at Mitchell's crossing at Sneekers last Saturday afternoon. He was on a lumber wagon of which the fore wheels with team and driver escaped injury. Mr. Comfort has a wife and three children. His condition is critical but his recovery is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan visited Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh near Wellsburg last Sunday.

Reuben Griswold, who was buried at Gillett last Thursday was a veteran of the Civil war, and the G. A. R. Post at Gillett attended the funeral in a body. A large number of friends also attended the obsequies.

Mrs. Jane Buchanan died last week at the home of her daughter, at Elmira, aged about 52 years. Mrs. Buchanan had been ill since Thanksgiving and all that kind and willing hands the best of medical skill could do to allay her sufferings was done for her. She had many relatives in this place. Mrs. Frank Tillingshast was her sister. The remains were taken to her old farm homestead from whence they were buried last Friday beside her husband in the cemetery near Millerton. Mrs. Buchanan is survived by four children, her aged parents and two sisters and some brothers.

Ernest Wilson has a fine position firing an engine in a wine cellar near Hammondport, N. Y.

An attempt at highway robbery on an old soldier is reported hereabouts one night last week. The "old vet." had been to Elmira and had his pension check cashed. He lives all alone and some villian followed him home or else expected to find him "knapping" and made a desperate attempt to purloin his money. However, the "old vet." was too foxy and the thief or thieves escaped safer than they will next time they attempt such an act.

Miss Pearl Wilcox of Mosherville had the misfortune to dislocate one of her ankles last week.

A genuine surprise to Mrs. W. J. Thomas this week Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday is one of the social events.

EAST SMITHFIELD.

Mrs. E. Claire was pleasantly surprised last Thursday by a visit from friends and neighbors. It was her seventy-fifth birthday.

Mrs. N. L. Bird and Mrs. M. E. Gerould went to Montour Falls last week to visit Mrs. Phoebe Hendrick; also to attend a W. C. T. U. meeting. They will visit in Elmira on their return.

Mrs. Ida B. Wood spent last Friday and Saturday in Athens.

Mrs. Corda Kellogg of Burlington is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Vroman.

Mrs. Will Moody and her two young sons, Ulysses and Lee, are visiting Mrs. Moody's friends in Caton, N. Y.

Thaddeus Kelder of New Albany, was a guest in this village quite recently.

Charles Brown of Waverly, has visited at Wells Brown's.

The social last Friday evening was a very pleasant occasion, both social and financially.

A large audience listened attentively to Rev. J. E. Emanuel's discourse on Mt. Vesuvius Sunday evening. The union service will be in the Baptist church next Sunday evening.

Ernest Gerould was in Towanda last week to attend a meeting of the Knights Templars.

WEST BURLINGTON.

Miss Kate Welch was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Rockwell, last week.

Mrs. Eliza Case is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, near Alba.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gustin May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson will entertain the Aid society Thursday, May 24, for dinner; everyone invited.

Misses Blanche, Pearl and Lillie Manley, Jessie Graham and Mary Foulke took dinner Sunday with Mary Foulke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Foulke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rockwell visited in Chemung the first of last week.

Mrs. John Spencer is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Guy Gustin, and little granddaughter, Cynthia.

WARRENHAM.

Mrs. Nathan E. Young spent Thursday in Binghamton.

Ralph Beardslee and family called at George Manning's at Aurora Thursday evening.

Frances and Albert Dewing made a business trip to Owego on Friday. Touhey Brothers had a fine cow killed by lightning on Saturday.

Mrs. R. L. Beardslee spent Friday at Sydney Pitcher's at Little Meadows.

Hiram Dewing is spending a few days with relatives in Binghamton. Herbert Fuller and family spent Sunday with relatives at Warren Center.

SACO.

Mrs. F. L. Hoffman and little son, Frank, of Towanda, are spending some time here.

E. A. Pearsall and Miss Belle Pearsall spent part of last week on their farm near Montour Falls.

Miss Mabel Olmstead of Ulster, visited friends at this place Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. A. H. Ross and children of Burlington, spent Saturday with friends here.

Mrs. J. C. Greening is ill with rheumatism.

Mrs. A. D. McMorran is quite ill. Mrs. Blakeslee is helping her.

Miss Hazel Ross of Burlington, is spending some time at T. Gilfoyle's.

Charles McMorran of Towanda, and Miss Hazel Simons of North Towanda, called on friends at this place Sunday.

Dr. J. T. Marsden of Towanda, was calling at D. B. Brooks' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ayers of North Towanda, called at G. B. Lewis' Sunday.

John Wright of Trout Run, is calling on old friends at this place.

MERRYALL.

Charlie Oliver and family are moving into the house recently vacated by Burt Mann and family.

Miss Hilda Elliott is spending some time at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Etta Elliott.

W. T. Cook of Princeton Theological Seminary, spent a few days at his home in this place.

Mrs. J. A. Kenedy is visiting relatives at Lewistown. She will attend the commencement exercises of the Lewistown High school where her daughter graduates this year.

Misses Helen and Frances Cook entertained the following guests at a house party last week: Misses Mabel and Anna Fassett and Harriet Hillis of Campdown, Misses Saldee and May Kennedy of this place.

The bleating of sheep will again be heard in this valley as W. B. Kennedy has entered into the sheep raising business.

Miss Helen Stone, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving.

BLACK CREEK.

Mrs. Fred Teeter and Mrs. Elmer Rinebold visited at Evergreen Sunday. Mrs. Emory accompanied them home.

William Bartlow of Bernice, was a caller at O. U. Streevy's Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Streevy of Wilkes-Barre, spent last week with relatives here.

Miss Amy Teeter of Evergreen, was a guest at Fred Teeter's last week.

Mrs. F. C. Teeter and Miss Amy Teeter visited Mrs. Elmer Rinebold at East Forks, last Friday.

Orval Streevy and George Streevy and family spent Sunday at Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hatch called here Sunday.

GROVER.

The funeral services of the late James Spencer was held at the home of his brother, H. C. Spencer, last week Wednesday. The religious services were conducted by the Rev. Blair of Alba. Interment took place in the Spencer burying ground.

Daniel Worden, another old soldier, was called to his rest last Wednesday. Interment took place in the Canton cemetery last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eastgate are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Rockwell.

Mrs. Edward Kilmer of Wheelerville, is the guest of Mrs. George Vermilya.

H. H. Griswold is ill.

A Year of Blood.

The year 1903 will be long remembered in the home of F. N. Tackett, of Alliance, Ky., as a year of blood; which flowed so copiously from Mr. Tackett's lungs that death seemed very near. He writes: "Severe bleeding from the lungs and a frightful cough had brought me at death's door, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, with the astonishing result that after taking four bottles I was completely restored and as time has proven permanently cured." Guaranteed for Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds at Turner's Drug Store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

ASYLUM.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irvine of Liberty Corners, spent Sunday at F. W. Frutchey's.

Mrs. Braund, Mrs. R. B. Kerrick and Mrs. F. D. Kerrick attended the Wilkes-Barre centennial.

Miss Grace E. Emery of Forksville, is visiting her sister, Miss Rose Emery.

A load of 16 persons from Towanda spent Sunday at Wilson Kerrick's. Those in the load were: Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kingsley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen and son, and Mrs. Sarah Kingsley.

Miss Emma Frutchey is on the sick list.

HOMETS FERRY.

Bertha Irvine, who has had pneumonia, is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Elizabeth Homet, Mrs. Frank Vaughn, Mrs. Lucy Howard, Mrs. J. H. Denton, Mrs. Laura Parks, Mrs. Moses Overfield and Charles Homet attended the jubilee at Wilkes-Barre Saturday.

Mrs. Katherine Biles visited at Wyallsville the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sallock of Sayre, visited at J. H. Denton's over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fish were called to Lake Carey to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fisher's mother, recently.

Minnie Griffin spent a couple of weeks in Towanda.

LEONA.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Griffith and daughter Gladys visited Sunday at Sam Harkness' in Springfield.

Mrs. Joseph Nelson and son Lawrence of Breesport, N. Y., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Owens; also Mrs. Owens' great-granddaughter.

Miss Kit Smith of Troy, spent Sunday with Mrs. Etta Guthrie.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Frank Daly for dinner on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Elmer Kennedy was called to Elmira last week to attend the funeral of Arthur Phillips, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Phillips.

Rev. Mr. Hall of Troy, will preach next Sunday morning, May 20, at 11 o'clock, in the Methodist church in this place.

A. Z. Stacy met with quite a serious accident last week Wednesday when a harrow tooth fell, striking him on the foot, penetrating the bone. Dr. Barker was called and dressed the wound.

Mrs. Samuel Yontz of Smithfield, and Mrs. Clara Porter of Troy, spent a few days the past week with their sister, Mrs. W. M. McMahon.

Miss Daisy Kennedy went on Saturday last to attend a teachers' class at Towanda.

There will be a mystic social held at the parsonage Friday evening, May 18. The ladies are requested to bring a box with lunch for two. All are invited to attend.

Made Happy for Life.

Great happiness came into the home of S. C. Blair, school superintendent, at St. Albans, Vt., when his little daughter was restored from the dreadful complaint he names. He says: My little daughter had St. Vitus' Dance, which yielded to no treatment but grew steadily worse until as a last resort we tried Electric Bitters; and I rejoice to say three bottles effected a complete cure." Quick, sure cure for nervous complaints, general debility, female weaknesses, impoverished blood and malaria. Guaranteed by Turner's Drug Store. Price 50c.

FASSETT.

Mrs. L. J. Reynolds is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tobey of Elmira, attended church Sunday afternoon.

Miss Addie Newfear of Troy, is visiting her mother.

The Ladies' Aid will serve dinner at Mrs. G. W. Strong's Thursday, May 17.

W. J. Cowan of Arnot, visited his brother, J. R. Cowan, the latter part of the week.

Rev. L. J. Reynolds of Fassett, will deliver an address at Gillett on Decoration day.

Reuben Barnhart visited N. Reed Sunday.

SPRINGFIELD.

Rev. P. Reynolds of Gillett, was a caller in this place last Monday.

The telephone company is putting the third wire on the line from Edson Harkness through to Troy.

Mrs. Emaline Gernert is soon to go to Battle Creek, Mich., for an extended visit to her nephew, Harry Burt.

The Market Reports in the Reporter-Journal and Republican are corrected every week. For Towanda, the quotations on groceries and provisions are furnished by M. J. Long; on Hay, Straw and Grain by the Monroeville Valley Hay Co. The Troy markets are reported by F. H. Hovey, and the General Markets are from the Produce and Live Stock Exchanges.

Towanda Provision Market.

	PAID	SELLING
BUTTER, fresh tubs.....	18c to 19c	
EGGS.....	15	
BEEF.....	10 to 12	
LARD.....	22 to 25	
BEANS.....	\$1.80 to \$2.50	
CORN.....	56 to 60	
OATS.....	56 to 60	
WHEAT.....	\$1.25 to 1.40	
BARLEY.....	\$1.20 to 1.30	
RYE.....	\$1.25 to 1.35	
POTATOES.....	50 to 60c	

Towanda Hay and Grain Market.

LOOSE HAY—No. 1, \$8; No. 2, \$6; clover mixed, \$5.
BALED HAY—No. 1, \$11; No. 2, \$8 to \$9; No. 3, \$5.
STRAW—Loose long, \$5; loose short, \$4; baled long, \$5; baled short, \$4.
Troy Markets.

	PAID	SELLING
BUTTER, fresh tubs.....	22c to 23c	
EGGS.....	16c	
BEEF.....	12c	
LARD.....	22 to 25	
BEANS.....	\$1.80 to \$2.50	
CORN.....	56 to 60	
OATS.....	56 to 60	
WHEAT.....	\$1.25 to 1.40	
BARLEY.....	\$1.20 to 1.30	
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POTATOES.....	50 to 60c	

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Troy Markets.

THOMPSON HILL.

Mrs. Anna Sayre of Elmira, has been spending a few days with her parents in this place.

Mrs. Leroy Cease and Mrs. Hattie Cease visited at David Chase's one day recently.

Mrs. L. B. Swartwood burned her hands quite badly one day recently.

Henry Elston was in Elmira a few days recently.

Rev. P. Reynolds and wife of Gillett, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Luther Inman's Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mija Griswold and daughter, Alice, of Stanley, N. Y., have been calling on friends and relatives in this place the past week. Mr. Griswold was called here on account of his father's death.

Lafayette Havens and wife of Wells called on relatives in this place Sunday last.

Miss Pearl Lewis visited at George Kline's a few days last week.

Earl Ward has been spending a few days with his brother, Jesse, at Coryland.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Bahner is very ill.

Willie Andrus is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward of Coryland, visited at Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Ward's Sunday last.

J. L. Pitt is very ill.

Miss Cora Inman visited friends in Wells Saturday and Sunday last.

A small snow storm visited this section Wednesday and Thursday last.

AUSTINVILLE.

A horse owned by Warren Smith got a leg broken on Friday.

Miss Nellie Gates of Columbia X Roads, visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Sweet, part of last week.

Mrs. Vedder and daughter of Elmira Heights, visited at Ben Vedder's over Sunday.

Born on May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William Canfield, a daughter.

Mrs. Justus Watkins is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. John Struble visited at J. W. Gates' at Columbia X Roads on Sunday.

The cheese factory did not start up on Monday as expected on account of the illness of Mr. McKay, the cheese maker.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Hester Watkins for tea on May 19. A full attendance is desired.

William Wood and Miss May Benson of this place, were married on May 13, at Webb Mills, N. Y.

Supervisor David Chamberlain is doing some very satisfactory work on the roads in this section.

GRANVILLE CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ketchen of LeRoy, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rockwell last week Wednesday.

C. R. Kenyon and his son-in-law, Charles Vanfleet, are both quite ill and friends say both are failing.

Samuel A. Rockwell and Burtan Monroe were summoned as jurors to Towanda for May 14 and on the 12th got orders from the sheriff not to until Thursday, the 17th.

S. A. Rockwell went to Monroeton on Sunday last to visit his daughter, Mrs. Frank Wilcox and family, and on Monday went to Sayre to see his daughters there, Mrs. Isaac Blish and family and Mrs. T. H. Bailey and family and then back to Towanda on court on Tuesday.

LAQUIN.

Elmer Martin of New York city, is visiting Jesse Harter.

Mrs. Isaac Coleman of Elmira, is visiting at George Scribner's.

The Salvation Army of Towanda, held services in the Baptist church Wednesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chilson and daughter, Alice, of Liberty Corners, visited at Ed. Johnson's over Sunday.

T. A. Griffin spent Saturday with his wife at the Sayre hospital.

Rev. W. P. Miller held services at Lamoka last Sunday afternoon.

Robert Benjamin has returned to this place after working two months at Richwood, W. Va.

GLOSSER.

Mrs. A. M. Billings is very ill with kidney and bowel trouble. Dr. Conklin is attending her.

John Clark is again able to be up about the house.

Ogden Billings came down from Sayre on Friday to see his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coyle spent Sunday at J. M. Frederick's.

L. A. Tompkins is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahaney spent Sunday with the lady's mother, Mrs. Henry Manold.

Floyd Clark and wife of Tioga Center, spent Sunday at his home here.

ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Local Photographs of People Who Are Coming and Going.

G. L. Fuller of Athens, is seriously ill.

Lee Brooks, Esq., of Canton, was in town Friday.

T. J. Duggan of Long Valley, was in town Friday.

Joseph A. Head returned to Syracuse on Saturday.

Congressman Mial E. Lilley is up from Washington.

W. A. Holmes of Boston, is visiting his family here.

Mrs. J. A. Creveling is the guest of Miss Kemper of Hazelton.

Mrs. J. H. Baker is seriously ill at her home on Thomas street.

A. J. Eastabrooks of Sayre, was a Ward House guest Tuesday.

Charles Fox of Philadelphia, was a Ward House guest Thursday.

Mrs. John Holmes has returned to Towanda after a ten days' trip.

D. W. Chaffee of Sheshequin, was a New Park Hotel guest Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foyle of Barclay, were Tidd House guests Friday.

Daniel Donovan of Wyalusing township, was in Towanda Thursday.

Alphonsus Walsh, Esq., of Dushore, was an Ochs Hotel guest Tuesday.

John Shores of New York city, is spending a few days in this section.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Hampton have returned to their home at Germantown.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. June of Cleveland, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. LaPlant and daughters of Sayre, spent Saturday in Towanda.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pollock are on a week's visit in Tunkhannock and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murray of South Waverly, have been on a driving trip to Buffalo.

Mrs. Herbert Mullen of East End, Pa., was here to attend the funeral Mrs. E. D. Parnie.

Mrs. Walter Irving, Mrs. B. L. Goff and Miss C. Goff of Rome, were Ward House guests Friday.

Gettrude Coburn and Lillie M. Eastman of Orwell, were New Park Hotel guests Monday.

John C. Gorham and W. Carleton Stevens of LeRaysville, were Towanda visitors Tuesday.

W. W. Whitman, H. M. Whitman and J. H. Whitman, all of Canton, were in town Friday.

Mrs. Alexander C. Jackson of Berwick, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kirby.

W. C. Barbour of Sayre, was among those here for the meeting of the Educational association.

N. S. Frazier of Wyalusing, has been engaged to deliver the Memorial day address at LeRaysville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Innes and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clark of Canton, were Ward House guests Thursday.

Fred Hileman, a former resident of Towanda, now in the United States navy, is here on a ten days' furlough.

Joseph Quigley has resigned his position in W. K. Breen's barber shop and will work for Contractor Dolan.

Miss Edith and Mary Ingham of Towanda, are visiting their brother, H. B. Ingham, at Waverly.—Valley Record.

Miss Mattie London, formerly of this place, is now in the offices of the Snellenberg department store at Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. E. Quinlan and Miss Fredericka Quinlan of Waynesville, N. C., are at their summer home in this place.

Miss Ethel Kililea and Mr. Ross of Syracuse, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Miss Kililea's mother in this place.

Burgess and Mrs. T. B. Mitten of West Pittston, spent Sunday in Towanda with the gentlemen's brother, Fred R. Mitten.

Mrs. John F. Corser of Scranton, was here to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. D. Payne, and spent a few days with Towanda friends.

Mrs. Thad Mvers and son Willard, and Miss Charlotte Strange are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Myers in Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Edward Overton and Miss Bess Overton have returned from a stay of several months in Raleigh, N. C., and other places.

Sam A. Blish, the well known clothier of Sayre, has announced himself a candidate for jury commissioner, subject to Republican rules.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mead of Burlington and Ella Dibble and Lura Corson of New Albany, were among those registered at Ochs Hotel Friday.

T. J. Duggan of Long Valley, and John Dunfee of Monroeton, are attending the sessions of the grand lodge I. O. O. F. at Pittsburg, this week.

Grand Master Melville Chubbuck went to Philadelphia Saturday and from there to Pittsburg to attend the sessions of the grand lodge. Mrs. Chubbuck accompanies him.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Yerdon, Mrs. F. L. Stanton, Miss Cora Weldy, Mrs. Frank Weldy, Mrs. C. F. Tuttle and Mrs. A. Freeman, all of Burlington, were Ochs Hotel guests last week Wednesday.

Hon. Thomas Ryan, first assistant secretary of the interior, and Mrs. Ryan sailed Thursday from New York on the Cedric for Naples. They will tour the continent and the British Isles, returning in July. Mrs. Ryan is a sister of Mrs. Mary Nobles of Towanda.

TOWANDA TO HAVE A MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE.

Ridgeway & Pollock Have Received Plans for Their New Building.

Messrs. George Ridgeway and J. H. Pollock have received from the architects, Pierce & Bickford of Elmira, the plans for their new apartment house to be erected this season at the corner of Second and Pine streets. Excavations for the foundations will be commenced on Wednesday.

The plans call for a block of four apartments fronting on Second street 74 feet, with a depth along Pine street of 48 feet. The construction will be of bluestone for the foundations and the balance concrete blocks with a slate Mansard roof with dormer windows. Each apartment will be entirely separated from the others by brick or concrete walls extending to the roof, and each will have seven rooms and bath, located on two floors. There will also be a basement and laundry with cement floor, fitted with stationary tubs. The rear will be lighted from two courts, which will also furnish a rear entrance.

The equipment and finish of the building will be of the most modern and sanitary description. Each flat will have a front porch, a vestibule and hall; the floors and interior finish throughout will be of hard wood, except in the attic. The bath room fixtures are to be of the most modern pattern, and gas and electricity both will be installed. Each apartment will be fitted for either hot air or public steam heat, at the option of the tenant, and there will be ranges or gas stoves for cooking.

The contract for the cement work has not yet been awarded, but it is probable the blocks will be made on the site of the building.

NEW WIRELESS SYSTEM.

Murgus Underground Method Declared to Be a Success.

The underground wireless telegraph system, invented by Father Joseph Murgus, of Wilkes-Barre, has been pronounced a success by Frederick Muckley, who has been associated with the inventor for some time. Experiments have been going on between that city and Scranton, a distance of 18 miles, for six months or more and several difficulties which delayed them have been overcome. During the last several days they have reached such a point that, according to Mr. Muckley, the underground wireless system is now an assured success.

Waterproof shafts, 200 feet deep, were sunk in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton and over wires run to the bottom of each were sent and received, by the aid of the instruments invented by Father Murgus, between the two cities.

These shafts, it is stated, are deep enough for sending messages a thousand miles. It is now proposed, as soon as some details are completed, to conduct experiments between New York and London.

KILLED AT WYSOX.

Italian Laborer of Lehigh Had Head Crushed.

While attempting to alight from a moving train near Wysox on Saturday evening, an Italian, Frank Chervine, a Lehigh Valley railroad employee, sustained injuries to his skull. He was hurried to the hospital at Sayre and died at 7:30 o'clock that evening without having regained consciousness. His skull and chest were crushed.

It is reported by witnesses who saw the accident, that Chervine, who was not accustomed to getting on and off trains, miscalculated the distance between the stone ballast on the tracks and the step on the car, and in jumping struck his head against the rail, in which he sustained a cut from the top of his skull to his ear, about six inches in length.

Fine Cigar Stand.

E. P. Kester has installed in his store a cigar stand put out by the National Cigar Stands company. The stand is a fine one. Its base is of marble with ebony wood work and plate glass used throughout. There is a hygrometer used with the stand which gives the degree of moisture so that this can be regulated by putting in or taking out what are called moisteners. This keeps the fine stock of cigars carried at an even moisture. A representation of the capital at Washington, which is to be lighted by four electric lights, is suspended over the stand from four curving rods, one from each corner.

KILLED AT NICHOLS.

Margaret Sharp Warner Run Down by Lackawanna Flyer.

A sad fatality occurred at Nichols Monday afternoon of last week, resulting in the instantaneous death of Margaret Sharp Warner.

She was waiting at the McKean McDowell highway crossing a mile or more west of Nichols for an east bound freight to pass and when it cleared the crossing she stepped on to the track and was run down by the west bound Lackawanna flyer, train 3, which was 20 minutes late and was speeding along at a great rate.

She was terribly mangled and life must have been extinct the instant after the train struck her.

Close Game at Owego.

The Towanda High school base ball team lost to the Owego Free Academy team at Owego on Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 5. The game was closely contested throughout. Parsons pitched for Towanda and put up an excellent game. Hyatt of Owego did some great pitching and Towanda could only secure three hits off his delivery. Towanda made three double plays. The team were much pleased with their treatment by the New York state nine and had an enjoyable time on their trip.

Largely Attended Funeral.

The funeral services of Mrs. E. D. Payne at her late home on Huston street Thursday afternoon were largely attended. Mrs. Payne's death was due to a stroke of apoplexy suffered the night previous to her death. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Wood Alcohol Victims.

The statement that John Farrell, of Tunkhannock, who, with his mother died after drinking alcohol, was employed by the Tunkhannock Distilling company, is not correct, and it is also denied that they secured the poison at the distillery.

Hide and Seek.

A Canton man is credited with a loss of \$60,000 in stock speculations. Perhaps there ought to go with this another report that a gentleman of that village cleared \$30,000 in a timber-land deal last year.—Troy Gazette-Register.

STRENUOUS MEASURES.

School Teacher in Potter County Meets With Difficulties.

A feud having about it some of the methods of the "White Cap" or Mollie Maguire days, is in progress in the village of Keating Summit, and that vicinity. The district is pretty evenly divided, and factional hatred is so wide that it has broken friendships, entered church congregations and the ranks of secret societies.

At the last term of court at Coudersport Elliott Newton, teacher of the public schools at Keating Summit, was tried on the charge of having unduly punished one of his pupils, a young girl. The whipping of the girl had aroused an intense feeling among her friends and those who took sides with her family. The evidence was such that Newton was found guilty. He was fined \$25 and the costs of prosecution. A few days later, at the instance of the school directors of his district, he was asked to resign as teacher.

Newton secured employment at the saw-mill of the Emporium Lumber company at Keating Summit, and has been at work there since. The case was one that enlisted widespread public interest. Even the school directors themselves were divided, there being those of the board who declared that Newton was not guilty of the charge of abusive whipping. There were violent quarrels and ruptured friendships over the affair, and Newton himself has found it unpleasant living at Keating Summit in many ways. Last Monday he received through the Keating Summit postoffice a letter that warned him to flee the country or lose his life. The writer demanded that his departure be forthwith or he "must stand the consequences." The letter also declared that unless the Emporium Lumber company discharged Newton their new mill would be burned within ten days. A singular thing about the letter is that it shows upon its back the postoffice mark of Keating Summit, there is no post mark upon its face to indicate the postoffice wherein it had been mailed. A postoffice inspector has been detailed on the case, and it is believed that the sender of the threatening letter will be caught. Newton has neither left the town nor stopped work at the mill, though the anonymous letter has put both himself and the owners of the mill on their guard. Newton is prepared for an attack, and the mill is under nightly vigil by a watchman.

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The commissioners or supervisors have refused to make the change, alleging that they have been advised and believe that the local laws of Bradford were repealed by the act of April 12, 1905, and that they are therefore without authority or jurisdiction in the premises.

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In corroboration of this statement it is a known fact that the judgment obtained by R. W. Meeker, the attorney of the company at Binghamton in the supreme court of New York state for \$2,082.06 for legal services rendered was marked satisfied by the county clerk of Broome county last week. At the time this judgment was obtained the condition of the finances of the N. Y. P. & S. W. railroad was very poor and other judgments aggregating many thousands of dollars were obtained against the company. The filing of this satisfaction of one of the largest judgments against the road is taken as signifying that the road has succeeded in obtaining financial backing to begin anew the building of the road from Binghamton to Williamsport, and in fact those in a position to know state that the outlook for the speedy pushing of the road to an early completion was never so bright as it is at present.

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On Trip to Johnston.

John Meredith and William Maryott went over the Susquehanna & New York for Johnston where Mr. Meredith is interested in some coal lands. He will be away several days and Mr. Maryott will spend some time in that vicinity.

Troy Home Talent.

A clever comedy entitled "My Uncle from Japan," was given by home talent at the Troy opera house Thursday evening for the benefit of the base ball team, before a crowded house. It was a very creditable performance.

Famous Strike Breakers.

The most famous strike breakers in the land are Dr. King's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels go on strike, they quickly settle the trouble and the purifying work goes right on. Best cure for constipation, headache and dizziness. 25c at Turner's Drug Store.

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It has been rumored that the establishment of this office may be the cause of taking one or more of the R. F. D. routes from LeRaysville and having them start from there. Although this might be a trifle more inconvenient for a few of the patrons, yet upon the whole it looks as if the present arrangement is the one that will give the greatest satisfaction.—LeRaysville Times.

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